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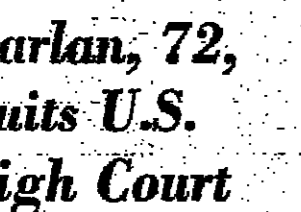
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PARIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1971

Established 1887

Nixon Approved Air Raid Tuesday Over N. Vietnam

SAIGON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The U.S. air raids inside North Vietnam... Nixon approved the air raid Tuesday over North Vietnam...



Justice John M. Harlan, 72, quits U.S. High Court

By Robert Siner... ASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Justice John M. Harlan resigned from the Supreme Court...

Justice Harlan, 72, became the first justice to step down without being asked to do so...

Justice Harlan entered the Bethesda Hospital in Bethesda, Md., Sept. 16 and was transferred to the George Washington University Hospital in Washington...

Immarskjold Honored... DOLA, Zambia, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—Premier Olof Palme of Sweden laid a wreath today at the bedside of Dag Immarskjold...



ONE AND ONLY—Vietnamese woman passes campaign sign on Saigon boulevard for Oct. 3 one-man presidential election...

Vietnam GIs Ordered to Stay Indoors to Avoid Thieu Foes

SAIGON, Sept. 23 (NYT)—The 215,000 American servicemen in South Vietnam will be confined to their barracks and places of work until three days after the presidential referendum Oct. 3...

Taiwan Denounces U.S. Plan To Seat Both Chinas in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 23 (UPI)—Nationalist China, battling to retain its seat in the United Nations, said today that it would not be expelled because it was a founding member of the organization...

SALT Adjourns to November; No Plans Now to Sign Accord

HELSINKI, Sept. 23 (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union today wound up the fifth round of the 22-month-old Strategic Arms Limitation Talks without any comprehensive agreement...

Martial Law Extended... ANKARA, Sept. 23 (AP)—Parliament today extended martial law in 11 Turkish provinces for two more months...

Pompidou Assails 'Big Stick' Of Nixon's Economic Policy

Says French Monetary Views Gain

By James Goldborough... PARIS, Sept. 23 (IHT)—President Georges Pompidou accused President Nixon today of using a "big stick" economic policy to get the world to revalue its currencies...



French President Georges Pompidou at his press conference yesterday in Paris.

Brezhnev-Tito Pact Seen Stalled

By James Feron... BELGRADE, Sept. 23 (NYT)—Formulation of a document outlining Yugoslav-Soviet relations was reported tonight to continue to elude negotiators...

to avoid continued pressure from Moscow. Soviet leaders have long opposed Yugoslavia's nonalignment and its separate road to Socialism...

Mr. Pompidou devoted a far greater part of his time to financial affairs than to politics...

Some of these complex cross-currents were evident today at the Elektronika Industrija plant, outside Belgrade...

Commons Debate on Ulster Ends on a Bipartisan Note

By Alfred Friendly... LONDON, Sept. 23 (WP)—The two-day emergency debate in Parliament on the Ulster crisis ended tonight on a bipartisan note...

dilemma of the province and wrested from the leader of the dissident Ulster minority a conditional agreement to make peace.

Asked if France's difficulties with West Germany could lead to French recognition of East Germany, Mr. Pompidou replied that France's reason for not recognizing East Germany was based on "friendship" for Bonn...

Was it possible to accommodate that cherished notion of ultimate union with Ireland "without hopelessly alienating" the Protestant majority? he asked.



ROUND ENDS—Chief U.S. negotiator Gerard Smith leaving the last Helsinki session of SALT talks yesterday.

Technical Vote Forced... The left wing of the Labor party nevertheless succeeded in forcing a vote on the technical question of adjournment...

Despite scathing attacks from Labor on the nature and execution of the order last month for internment without trial of terrorist suspects...

Cruise Ship Fire Out, All Aboard Are Safe

MALAGA, Spain, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Fire broke out today in the engine room of the new Danish cruise ship Dana Sirena but was put out by the vessel's crew...

East Germany Denies Crisis, Lays Berlin Deadlock to Bonn

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP)—East Germany took plans today to stress the view that the all-German talks designed to implement the four-power Berlin agreement were not in a crisis stage.

A, at the same time, the Communists denied that translation of the four-power text into German was the root problem of a stalemate in the East-West German discussions.

While conceding the talks were deadlocked, and blaming West Germany, the East Germans said one should not overlook that there already has been agreement on some points. An editorial in the official party newspaper

Neues Deutschland did not elaborate.

The editorial made plain, however, the East Germans insist on dealing with West Germany and West Berlin separately for Berlin access, traffic accords.

Egon Bahr, the West German negotiator, broke off yesterday's discussion in East Berlin with East German State Secretary Michael Kohl because of this East German insistence.

From the West German point of view, the impasse centers around translation into German of the four-power text, with the East Germans using words that imply that ties between West Berlin and West Germany do not exist.

Pact Not Mentioned

The editorial quoted at great length from passages in the four-power agreement but never referred directly to the pact signed Sept. 3 by American, British, French and Soviet ambassadors to divided Germany.

German agreement is needed on details of such things as access before the agreement takes effect.

Neues Deutschland presented the points listed as being East German proposals contained in a draft treaty offered Mr. Bahr.

"This whole matter," Neues Deutschland said, "has nothing to do with the activities of translators."

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the Soviet Union indicated today it was prepared to deal with West Germany on a new basis, burying the postwar bogeyman of a German Russia.

But Moscow strongly implied that Bonn must achieve its goal of German reunification by abandoning its notion of "inter-German relations" and by creating East Germany as it would any other sovereign state.

Diplomats considered these were the main points raised in the first extensive Soviet commentary of the communiqué published at the end of last week's Cranshaw meeting between West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party chief.

The Soviet viewpoint was expressed in a long article in Pravda by Yuri Zhukov, a foreign affairs commentator.

Debate in Bonn

BONN, Sept. 23 (NYT)—Chancellor Brandt's efforts in behalf of a Berlin agreement and improvement of relations with the Soviet Union provoked a sharp debate in the federal parliament here today.

The conservative opposition accused Mr. Brandt of "imprecision, vagueness and talking around the subject," and said this warranted a special debate.

Reiner Brasel, the leader of the Christian Democrats in the lower house—amid yells and jeers from the benches of the government parties, Social Democrats and Free Democrats—asserted that Mr. Brandt was more concerned with the "opportunity of power than with human rights" in Germany.

Plainly irritated, Mr. Brandt retorted that the Christian Democrats were running the risk of putting themselves in opposition to the federal republic's Western allies by criticizing policies aimed at easing tensions in Europe that had been agreed on in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., D., Va., sponsored the proposal approved today. It would forbid the President to prohibit imports of any strategic commodity unless similar imports were also prohibited from Communist-dominated countries.

The United States now buys chrome from the Soviet Union.

WWII Bombs Kill 2

BUDAPEST, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Two Hungarian teen-agers have been killed in the last week by bombs left over from World War II. One died trying to dismantle a bomb after finding it in Csteny. At Tokol, another was killed when a land mine he found exploded in his hands.

Nixon Policy Is Assailed By Pompidou

Says U.S. Not Ready To 'Negotiate Usefully'

(Continued from Page 1)

It was still up to Bonn to take the initiative in the matter.

Mr. Pompidou also admitted a divergence with Bonn on the question of mutual and balanced force reductions. He clearly indicated that France did not want to see these talks reduce the West's "capacity" for defense, and underlined the fact that France has always been hostile to these talks on the ground that the Russians would never permit truly balanced force reductions.

On economic matters, Mr. Pompidou said that Mr. Nixon's new economic policy had been made necessary by the chronic U.S. balance-of-payments deficit that France had long criticized, but praised Mr. Nixon for "doing what in my opinion is the most difficult: turning necessity into virtue."

But there the praise for U.S. policy stopped. He said he did not think Washington would "negotiate usefully" during the International Monetary Fund meeting opening Monday—meaning that it would consider a devaluation of the dollar's price in gold.

Cooling-Off Period

Showing a grasp of the technical side of monetary matters that comes from his days as a banker, Mr. Pompidou said that a cooling-off period was now necessary, or else America's partners would be pressured into making "exorbitant concessions that would make an eventual balanced solution impossible."

He said he did not know what the eventual new monetary system would be like, but that France insisted it be based on gold, with national currencies maintaining fixed parities in gold. He said that international liquidity could be based on something similar to special drawing rights, which would be at least partially convertible in gold, under IMF control and "free from unilateral influence"—meaning the dollar.

He said that France would accept a modest widening of fluctuation bands around the fixed gold price, but "not too large," in order to avoid international speculation.

Mr. Pompidou indicated that he expected all this to take time, but that he felt it would be achieved, once Washington was ready to "negotiate usefully" and not pressure its partners. At that time, he said, a concerted solution could be worked out on how to handle the \$50 to \$60 billion abroad, known mostly under the name of Eurodollars.

Urges Common Front

He said that Europe will then be able to continue on the road to economic and monetary union, which under the agreed plan would begin with reduced parity bands and could eventually lead to a common currency. He said that if the Common Market took a common stand in contributing to a monetary solution, "this common front will have great weight on the day of reckoning."

He seemed to make a slight concession to his Common Market partners' calls for a monetary executive authority when he said that France was ready, if necessary, to create a new institution for applying community economic policy.

His longest answer of the day was given to René Audrieu, editor of the Communist newspaper "Kamunisté, who asked a question that touched on a recent scandal involving several prominent Gaullists in real-estate speculation. Mr. Pompidou answered that the government was preparing a law which would spell out the separation of public power and private interests.

But then, at his most passionate, he denied recent charges that several of the Gaullists accused in the scandals had been heavy contributors to his campaign fund in 1969. "I never accepted a sou from them," he replied.

Brandt Thanks Pompidou

BONN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Chancellor Brandt thanked President Pompidou today for "clarifying and supporting" West German policy of détente with Communist Eastern Europe.

In a statement issued by the government press office, Mr. Brandt commented on the Pompidou press conference in which the French President commented on Mr. Brandt's talks with Mr. Brezhnev.

The statement said Mr. Brandt is grateful for the clarification of the French President has given the German policy.

"The federal government has never doubted that the French president and the French government think thus, but for the opposition and for the German public these words have been very helpful."



NOT GUILTY—Capt. Ernest Medina and his wife were all smiles following his acquittal Wednesday at Fort McPherson, Ga., on all the charges concerning civilian deaths in 1968 at My Lai. The five-man court-martial jury took just 57 minutes to bring in its verdict. Despite hiselation over being cleared, Capt. Medina said he feels that his military career is over and does not plan to stay in the Army.

Brezhnev, Tito Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

ferences in forms should not serve as a basis for alienation . . . among Socialist states."

The Soviet leader, speaking from a rostrum in the Resisters Assembly Hall before workers perched on tables, benches and highly complex equipment sought repeatedly to encourage links between the Yugoslav and Soviet Communist parties.

At one point, he swept his arm vigorously and repeatedly, inviting the factory workers to visit Soviet factories. "Come and see how we live," he said.

The Soviet leader was welcomed warmly by the workers and his invitation received an enthusiastic welcome. But there were also derisive snorts and snickers at some remarks and toward the end of the lengthy address, an increasing hum as workers began to speak to each other.

"We are sincerely glad to hear about your successes," he said, "and we are sad when we hear about your difficulties and troubles." The latter comment created a stir.

Living conditions in Yugoslavia are considerably better than they are in the Soviet Union, but economic prosperity has also brought inflation. The Yugoslavs deal extensively with the West, a fact Mr. Brezhnev could not see as he passed Coca Cola, Schweppes and other Western plants on his way to the electronic company.

"We have come here to analyze the current state of Yugoslav-Soviet relations and to eliminate what is rendering them more difficult in order to determine the most promising direction of further development," he said.

"In the course of friendly, open talks with Comrade Tito and other Yugoslav politicians," he said, "we have sought to find a common language, and I believe we have succeeded."

Mr. Brezhnev toured the sprawling plant, which employs 3,000 workers in the manufacture of electronic components, before telling the staff that the central role of Soviet economy runs better than Yugoslavia's worker self-management system.

Mr. Brezhnev and Marshal Tito had planned to leave by train tonight for a hunting excursion to the north, but the trip was canceled because of a slight cold caught by the Russian leader, official sources said.

The talks will continue tomorrow, with a communiqué expected Saturday, when Mr. Brezhnev returns to Moscow.

His trip to Belgrade is the opening move in an extended diplomatic offensive launched by Soviet leaders largely to counter Peking's influence.

Pedagogy to India

MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (UPI)—The Soviet Union today announced that President Nikolai V. Podgorny will stop in New Delhi Oct. 1 on his way to an official visit in North Vietnam, the news agency Tass reported.

Jordanians Ask Recess in Talks With Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Sept. 23 (UPI)—A Jordanian government delegation has requested a recess in the peace conference with the Palestinian guerrillas in the Saudi Arabian Red Sea port of Jeddah, a guerrilla spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman said that the five-man Jordanian team pleaded for time to fly back to Amman for instructions.

The surprise move came after three days of talks between the two sides, which were preceded by six days of indirect talks conducted through Egyptian and Saudi Arabian mediators.

The conference is discussing a joint Egyptian-Saudi working paper that is aimed at insuring Jordanian sovereignty and freedom of action against Israel for the guerrillas.

McGovern Accuses Saigon Of Hiring Rioters at Meeting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Sen. George S. McGovern charged today that rioters who hurled firebombs and stones at him in Saigon last week had been hired by the South Vietnamese government.

The charge was contained in a statement for a Washington news conference about his 10-day trip to Paris, Saigon and Tokyo.

The South Dakota senator, the only declared candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, also said the U.S. Army in South Vietnam is "afflicted by a mounting tide of boredom, disgust, anti-war sentiment, racism and drug addiction." He continued:

"As I walked among our troops, I saw more peace signs flashed than I experienced five days later on my trip to Hawaii, or for that matter at Berkeley or the University of Wisconsin.

"Indeed, we could not find one single GI in all of South Vietnam who did not regard our presence there as anything other than disastrous."

'Single-Issue Campaign'

Sen. McGovern said he risked the danger of being accused of waging "a single-issue campaign" by emphasizing Vietnam.

But, he said, "when we talk about the war, when we talk about the defense budget which goes up \$4 billion when the President prescribes economy, we are talking about all the other issues."

The senator said that in Saigon he had spoken with U.S. officials, South Vietnamese officials and opposition leaders "until I was interrupted by rioters hired by the government." He charged that the Saigon "government sends its police to hurl firebombs and stones at a visiting United States senator who has dared to speak to the opposition."

Asked for evidence that rioters

raids produced "large fires" of gas and oil depots.

"Strike aircraft reported numerous large sustained fires and heavy, black smoke indicating that strikes on oil storage areas had been successful," the communiqué said. "In addition, three air defense radars were put out of commission. An accurate (preliminary) assessment was hampered by the smoke and weather which was cloudy and overcast."

The Communist party newspaper People's Daily, in Hanoi, said the jets hit heavily populated regions and caused heavy injury to "a large number of our people, including many old people, women and children."

"The raids were an extremely serious act of war . . . and raise the fire of hatred which is burning within the hearts of our people."

The command said today the

Nixon Personally Approved Tuesday Raids in N. Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

age depots rather than the anti-aircraft defenses, an indication that the fuel supplies were the main targets. Official sources outside of the command confirmed that they were.

The sources disclosed that other strategic targets, including three air defense radar stations, were attacked in addition to the fuel depots and some of the anti-aircraft defenses. But they said these were highly classified and they could not discuss them for security reasons.

The command said today the

Lon Nol Fires Minister After Fuel Oil Attack

PHNOM PENH, Sept. 23 (UPI)—A popular minister, Brig. Gen. In Tam, was fired from the government and the army today at a five-minute private meeting with Premier Lon Nol, government sources said.

Marshal Lon Nol dismissed the third-ranking cabinet minister, responsible for security, religion and interior matters, for alleged inefficiency in his work, the sources said. He was stripped of his general's star.

The sources said In Tam was specifically charged by Premier Lon Nol with being ultimately responsible for Monday's Communist attack on two oil tank farms near Phnom Penh that destroyed 1.5 million gallons of civilian fuel. In Tam, as interior minister, was responsible for the militia overrun by a Communist commando unit in the attack.

Sources said other government members feared the rising grassroots popularity of In Tam.

Observers Find No New Clues On Current Events in China

By Tillman Durdin

HONG KONG, Sept. 23 (NYT)—China watchers here were without any substantial new clues today that would explain the strange developments in Communist China during the last two weeks.

Developments have been highlighted by the sudden cancellation of the grandiose annual Peking parade and by the stoppage of flying from all Chinese airports from Sept. 13 through Sept. 15. Unusual also was the absence of most top Peking leaders from public view for several days earlier this month, apparently because they were attending vital high-level meetings.

The regime's explanation for the cancellation of the parade—that this was for reasons of economy—was still viewed here with skepticism. But observers noted that it might have been accepted at face value if the closing of the airports had not occurred at the same time.

Troop Movements

Hong Kong sources had no information to confirm reports of movements by Chinese troops on any unusual scale nor could they substantiate stories of threatening Russian activities along the Sino-Soviet border.

Communists show windows put on display here today color photos of the career of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung produced during the last month in the People's Republic for exhibition with this year's Oct. 1 celebrations.

The photos depicted Chairman Mao from boyhood up to the present day. Curiously, only one photograph dealt with the Cultural Revolution, which Peking propagandists in 1966 portrayed as one of the greatest things in the life of Mr. Mao and of Chinese and world Communism.

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No Military Changes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Whatever the happenings in China, the U.S. military establishment here said today that it was not aware of any significant changes in the U.S. military plans on the U.S. officials said, nor been any significant change in the U.S. military plans on the U.S. officials said, nor been any significant change in the U.S. military plans on the U.S. officials said.

The officials acknowledged they were as puzzled over the Chinese since they believed that since the National Day and other developments were political maneuvers, involving a purge of some of the 25-man Politburo.

White House Press

White House Press Secretary Ziegler said today that before May 17, he said, Mr. Ziegler said, "We have information that is being taken down and are being replaced by contemporary Chinese paintings."

"The political role of Madame Chang Ching, Mao's wife, is almost finished," it said.

China's Star Seen Rising

WARSAW, Sept. 13 (UPI)—A Polish newspaper, quoting "information from Peking," said today that an increase in power for Premier Chou En-lai is among the "substantial political changes likely to take place there."

The newspaper, Zycie Warszawy, did not cite the source of its information. But it reported that portraits of Mao Tse-tung and quotations from his Red Book are being taken down and are being replaced by contemporary Chinese paintings.

"The political role of Madame Chang Ching, Mao's wife, is almost finished," it said.

Sen. Jackson Asserts Egypt Plans Assault in Few Months

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—Sen. Harry Jackson said today there was evidence that Egypt was preparing an assault by the end of the year into the Israeli-held Sinai Peninsula across the Suez Canal.

The Washington Democrat, considered a possible candidate for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, told the Senate that Egypt had begun extensive training operations to perfect plans for a canal crossing in November or December.

The senator, a strong advocate of U.S. military assistance to Israel, did not reveal the sources of his information.

But, he said, access ramps for pontoon bridges had been built and a number of bridges strong enough to sustain an attacking force had been made ready on the Egyptian side of the canal.

He announced that he would introduce legislation at the earliest possible date to provide \$300 million in military credits to Israel, with half that sum allocated for the purchase of Phantom jets.

He said his information provided new and disturbing indications of a grave threat to the current military balance in the Middle East.

Israel has requested more jet fighters from the United States to offset what it considers the threat posed by the shipment of Soviet arms to Egypt.

Asked about the senator's speech, a State Department spokesman said that the United States fully intended to maintain the balance of arms.

Of the steady Israeli request for more Phantoms, the spokesman said: "We continue to have the question of additional aircraft under review."

Other U.S. officials said there was nothing new in the fact that the Egyptians had been conducting amphibious training operations. Without confirming or denying the senator's contention that preparations were under way for a thrust across the canal, they said that it was obvious that Egyptian tactics would have to include preparations for amphibious movement.

Sen. Jackson said: "We know that there exists definite evidence of various war plans for an invasion of Israeli-held territory . . . We have evidence of extensive Egyptian training operations aimed at perfecting operational plans for an invasion . . . involving as many as 100,000 Egyptian troops . . . We must act to remove any

Gaza Grenade Hurts 9

GAZA, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—An Israeli soldier and eight local Arab residents, including two children, were wounded today when an Arab guerrilla hurled two hand grenades at an Israeli patrol in a refugee camp near here, a military spokesman said.

TV No Longer Health Hazard, U.S. Decides

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—Television is not a health hazard and viewers can sit where they like to watch it, the U.S. government has decided.

Several years ago, the Radiological Health Bureau of the Food and Drug Administration recommended that viewers sit at least six feet from a television set to minimize what it described as the relatively small danger of possible X-ray leakage.

Now it has announced that moves by the government and the television industry to reduce X-ray emissions from television sets have made it possible to withdraw the warnings.

U.S. Senate Votes To Buy Chrome From Rhodesia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UPI)—The Senate voted 46 to 36 today to permit resumption of U.S. chrome purchases from Rhodesia despite warnings that the action would undermine current British-Rhodesian negotiations.

The purchases have been barred since the United Nations voted economic sanctions against Rhodesia, a former British colony, in 1966.

Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., D., Va., sponsored the proposal approved today. It would forbid the President to prohibit imports of any strategic commodity unless similar imports were also prohibited from Communist-dominated countries.

The United States now buys chrome from the Soviet Union.

WWII Bombs Kill 2

BUDAPEST, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Two Hungarian teen-agers have been killed in the last week by bombs left over from World War II. One died trying to dismantle a bomb after finding it in Csteny. At Tokol, another was killed when a land mine he found exploded in his hands.

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House Unit Clears Tax Break for U.S. Business, Individuals

By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UPI)—The House Ways and Means committee yesterday completed a tax bill that grants business most of the breaks President Nixon had requested as part of his new economic policy but provides for tax cuts for individuals that are about \$1 billion more than the White House had asked.

The major change from Mr. Nixon's proposal for personal income taxes was an increase in the minimum standard deduction from the \$1,050 scheduled for next year to \$1,200.

This means that a single taxpayer will owe no tax if he makes \$2,050 in 1972 (the present scheduled cutoff is \$1,750. A family of four would be tax exempt up to \$4,200. The federal poverty standard for this size family is about \$3,900 a year.

Otherwise, the tax reductions for individuals were an acceleration of cuts they were already scheduled to receive.

Exemption Request

Mr. Nixon had recommended that the personal exemption, presently \$530, be increased by the \$50 presently scheduled for Jan. 1 and the \$50 dollars slated for 1973. The committee not only adopted this proposal but increased the exemption retroactively to \$575 for the current calendar year.

On the business side, the Ways and Means Committee cut back the amount of benefits corporations would receive under accelerated depreciation rules promulgated by the White House last winter.

But the fact that the rules were not repealed outright surprised many since some Democratic congressional leaders had complained that business should not get the accelerated depreciation in addition to the 7 percent investment tax credit already approved by the committee.

The bill would cut corporate taxes by nearly \$4 billion a year. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D., Ark., committee chairman, had publicly charged that the administration proposal favored business over individuals. But congressional critics said last night that the shift voted by the committee was so slight as to leave the Nixon plan virtually unchanged in spirit.

Passage Expected

Rep. Mills said yesterday that he expected the bill to go to the House floor in the first week of October. Unless there is a sharp break with precedent, the legislation will come out of the House Rules Committee under a closed rule, which means that it cannot be amended on the floor. The indications are that it will be passed easily.

However, it is likely to run into trouble in the Senate. Instead of cutting back the tax benefits for business, the Senate is expected to grant greater tax reductions to individuals.

Treasury officials, who had feared a wholesale revamping of the White House program, were encouraged by yesterday's committee action.



AFTERMATH—Open yard of Attica Correctional Institution eight days after authorities regained control.

Attica Stool Pigeons Blocked Early Revolt, Ex-Inmate Says

By Eric Pace

BATAVIA, N.Y., Sept. 23 (UPI)—A prisoner who was released from Attica Prison yesterday said the revolt that broke out two weeks ago had been planned for July 4 but was postponed after "stool pigeons"—informers—had warned the authorities. He said the revolt stemmed from bad prison conditions, not from radical ideology.

The former inmate, who gave his name as Julio Carlos, 31, was among eight who were released yesterday. Their departure came without fanfare as prison life assumed more and more of a regular routine in the aftermath of the four-day revolt, which cost 40 lives.

Carlos, who said he had served ten years for armed robbery, was interviewed at the bus station in this town near Attica while he was waiting to go on to New York. He gave his personal account of the causes and course of the revolt without adducing any evidence except to wave a prison document which gave the name Julio Carlos and the number 7-35392.

In the interview, Carlos made these other main assertions:

• Inmates had prepared for the revolt by fashioning knives and machetes in the prison metal-working shop and burying them or hiding them in boxes of athletic equipment.

• Inmates murdered three white prisoners during the revolt not for racial reasons, but because those guys were stool pigeons—and you can't do nothing in front of them.

• An inmate known as Jerry (the Jew) Rosenberg was "the best guy (the rebel) got." A keen jailhouse lawyer, he gave legal advice to the revolt's other leaders.

• The authorities indirectly caused the rebels to grow more determined to hold out by letting word get out that a guard had died after being beaten by prisoners. The rebels knew this left them open to prosecution for his death.

• To his knowledge, neither William Kunstler, the radical attorney, nor Bobby Seale, the Black Panther chief, impeded the negotiations during the revolt by inflammatory statements. (This has been charged by their critics.)

No comment on Carlos's assertions was immediately forthcoming from state penal authorities in Albany. The authorities have not let reporters interview inmates inside the prison.

It is this refusal which lent interest to Carlos's account, which was the first by an ex-inmate who admitted to being sympathetic to the revolt. Asked what role he

Bomb Kills 2 Civilians in Belfast Home

BELFAST, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Two persons died today when a bomb exploded in a private home in a Catholic area of the city, an army spokesman said.

The home in the Falls Road area was nearly demolished and troops were unable to investigate the explosion because of Catholic crowds blocking the road, the spokesman said. British soldiers and firemen were hampered, the spokesman said.

The deaths brought the total of civilians killed this year to 51. Twenty-four soldiers, including two members of the Ulster Defense Regiment, and three policemen have been killed since the year began.

Earlier, gunmen and a bomb-throwing crowd attacked troops searching for hideouts of the outlawed Irish Republican Army in Belfast.

No casualties were reported in the clash, in which troops fired live ammunition at snipers and rubber bullets to disperse the mob that was hurling nail bombs, stones and bottles in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown district, an army spokesman said.

The mob also hijacked a bus and set it afire, he said. Searching troops and police uncovered radio equipment and "subversive literature" and held several men for questioning, police said.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested and later released. He was the youngest person detained so far under special powers enabling the Northern Ireland government to intern IRA suspects without trial.

Blast Near Camp
A bomb thrown early today from a car blasted a three-foot-deep hole in the ground near the perimeter of the Long Kesh internment camp at Lisburn, where 219 IRA suspects are being held. An army spokesman said that the bombing appeared to have been a mere gesture of defiance. It is virtually impossible for attackers to approach the heavily guarded camp, he said.

Bombers also blew up a patrol boat of the Northern Ireland Fishery Conservancy Board at Derry, a spokesman said. The boat was carrying a patrol of the province. The army said that there were no injuries.

The army said today that it has painted yellow markings on so-called "unapproved roads" straying across the border. "Unapproved roads" are those without customs posts.

The Northern Ireland Community Relations Commission said in a report today that more than 2,000 Belfast families have moved from their homes to less

Victims in Catholic Area

dangerous areas in the last three weeks. More than 80 percent of the families were Roman Catholic, the report said.

"In many areas the feeling of insecurity has been exploited by intimidators who have sought to drive out individuals with different political and religious affiliations and by others who have used the situation to draw back their co-religionists into more closely defined ghettos," the commission said.

Appeal in U.S.
NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—A full-page advertisement, signed by more than 100 prominent Irish-Americans in today's issue of The New York Times, warned that the whole of Ireland may become involved in civil war.

The advertisement—headed "Time Is Running Out"—said: "Unless there is immediate action, the whole of Ireland may become involved in outright civil war. That means more battles, more bloodshed, more death."

"Americans cannot be silent while cruelty is visited upon the people of Northern Ireland... cruelty sanctioned by a government with whom we have shared hopes for universal liberty through two world wars."

"The American Committee for Ulster Justice pleads for an end to oppression in Northern Ireland. We want this tragedy to stop. We have united to help achieve peace and justice."

Members of the committee include actress Helen Hayes; comedian

Woman Justice? First Lady Talks It Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UPI)—President Nixon's wife today was pushing for a woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

"Don't you worry," Mrs. Nixon said yesterday when she was asked by newsmen about the possibility that the president may nominate a woman to the nation's highest court. "I'm talking it up."

President Nixon has been negotiating appeals from several quarters to name a woman to fill the seat left vacant by the late Justice Hugo Black.

Mrs. Nixon recalled that her administration has named three women to district court judgeships. "They're grooming them," she said. "They will be moved up to other courts."

Nixon Halts GI Pay Rise; Hebert Objects
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UPI)—A White House spokesman said today that the administration has postponed until after the wage freeze the hefty military pay rise just enacted by Congress.

Hebert said that the plan at "it is our intention that this increase not be applicable during the period of the freeze," the spokesman said. The freeze on Soviet aid scheduled to continue until at least Nov. 15.

But Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D., La., of the House Armed Services Committee took issue with the White House decision.

"I know of no legal basis for every postponement," Rep. Hebert said in a report.

He said when the Capitol Hill maintained that the congressional action on the pay rise takes precedence over the wage-price freeze because it came after President Nixon instituted the economic hold. The \$2.4 billion pay hike is included in legislation any retroactively sought by the administration to extend the draft until we meet June 30, 1973.

Compensation Can Rise
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Cost of Living Council yesterday said that compensations paid abroad in dollars to American firms working abroad for U.S. companies may be increased to help reflect any appreciation in foreign currencies in relation to the dollar.

But the council said the compensation may not be increased beyond its foreign currency value before the suspension of gold convertibility of the dollar.

37-Death Crash Of Copter Laid To Blade Fault
DARMSTADT, Germany, Sept. 23 (AP)—A rotor blade was apparently the cause of a crash of a U.S. Army helicopter in which 37 soldiers and the crew of four were killed, it was reported today.

The daily armed forces paper Stars and Stripes quoted Maj. Bobby Bates of the 15th Aviation Group in Schwabach-Ried as saying that "the crash occurred 26 inches out from the hub of the rotor" of the CH-47 Chinook, and added that "two hours out in flight was too much strain on the crack."

Army European headquarters in Heidelberg was unable to confirm this report. A spokesman said the official investigation into the crash was not yet completed.

The paper said all craft at the 15th Aviation Group were subsequently grounded for inspection and 36 defective or rusty rotor blades were found among the 96 blades on the company's helicopters.

Schumann Confers With Sharp in Canada
OTTAWA, Sept. 23 (UPI)—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann held "friendly" discussions with Canadian cabinet ministers today in the first contact between the two nations at ministerial level since 1967.

Mr. Schumann met External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and the two foreign ministers had a "friendly talk" and exchanged views on the world trading situation, an External Affairs spokesman said.

Abernathy Sees Moscow Campus, Misses 'Ray of Jubilation, Youth'
MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, an American civil rights leader, visited Moscow State University today and said he "didn't see the ray of jubilation and youth and sunshine that is often seen on the American campus."

Mr. Abernathy, who succeeded the late Martin Luther King Jr. as the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is in the Soviet Union to promote "world peace and understanding" and "to give our nonviolent movement worldwide exposure."

"My purpose in going to the university," Mr. Abernathy said in a telephone interview, "was really to see students and meet with students and see if I might gain some insight into the total educational processes here in Moscow."

"I found, amazingly, that the students were much older than in American universities," he said. "And I didn't see the ray of jubilation and youth and sunshine that is often seen on the American campus."

Mr. Abernathy said he met with the university's acting director and student leaders and sat in on some lectures.

"It was a very friendly and cordial visit," he said. "But I would only think that when it comes to universities in America, probably the students have a much stronger voice in deciding policies and curriculum."

MacLaine Home Robbed
LONDON, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—American actress Shirley MacLaine lost \$8,000 worth of jewelry when her home at Windsor Forest, west of London, was burglarized today, police said.

Red Fishing Captain Fined \$50,000 by U.S.
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—Vladislav Dischenko, captain of the Russian fishing vessel Vodolaz, has been fined \$50,000 by a federal judge here on charges of violating the U.S. 12-mile fishing limit.

The court was told that the vessel was arrested by the U.S. Coast Guard on Saturday in the Aleutian waters.

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Krag Return To Helm Seen In Denmark

His Party in Best Position in Recount

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 23 (UPI).—A Social Democratic minority government seemed probable tonight when an election recount failed to bring the small right-wing Christian party into the Folketing (parliament), political observers said.

The Home Ministry said the anti-pornography, anti-abortion Christian party got 27,063 votes, 625 short of the 2 percent needed for representation in the Folketing.

Premier Hilmar Baunsgaard, whose three-party coalition government was defeated at the polls Tuesday, still held an 88-87 edge in the 179-member Folketing but at least one member elected in Greenland and another to come from the Faroe Islands were expected to support the Social Democratic party of former Premier Jens Otto Krag.

Backed Present Regime

If the Christian party had entered the Folketing, it could have upset the balance by voting for the present coalition of Liberals, Conservatives and Social Liberals.

Mr. Baunsgaard said tonight that he would deliver a decision on whether to form a new government when he meets King Frederik IX tomorrow morning.

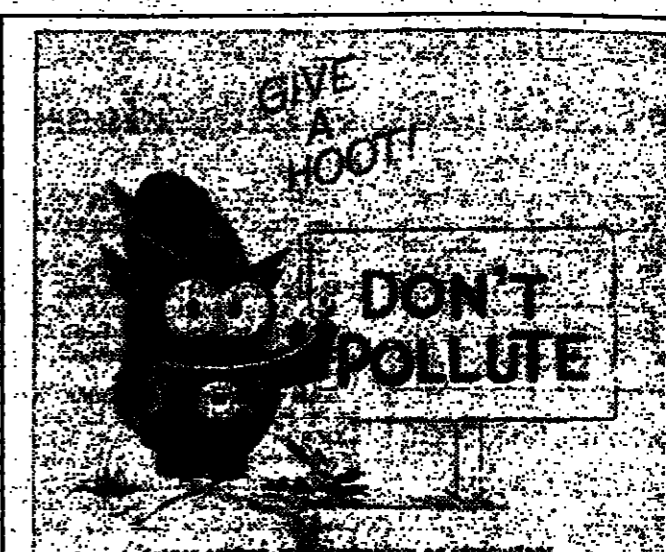
Observers predicted that the 51-year-old premier, who scored a personal victory in the elections, could remain in power until the following meeting Oct. 5. The government could then be toppled by a vote of no confidence from the Social Democratic-led opposition, they said.

Coalition Ruled Out

A coalition between the Social Democrats and the People's Socialists, whose strength rose from 11 to 17 seats, has been ruled out by both sides.

The Social Liberals kept their 27 seats but the Conservatives lost six seats and the Liberals four seats for a new total of 31 and 30 respectively.

Mr. Krag said tonight he would have a new cabinet ready by Monday if the king asked him to form a new government.



A WISE BIRD—This is the Agriculture Department "Woody Owl," the new partner for Smokey the Bear. Woody made his debut this month in a save-the-environment campaign sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service. Woody and his slogan will be featured beginning this fall in national forests and schools as also on television and in newspapers.

Catholicism's 'Geriatric Burden'

Median Age Rises as Number of Priests Declines in U.S.

By John Dart

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Unless current trends are reversed, the Roman Catholic priesthood in the United States "will have an imbalance of older men" and may not "survive as a viable force in our society," according to a recent study.

The U.S. church in 1965 was gaining priests faster than it was losing them—at the rate of 10 ordinands for every seven priests lost through death, retirement, laicization or dropouts.

But in the difficult five years since the Second Vatican Council, the figures have steadily changed. In 1970, for every 10 ordinands, 23 priests were lost.

The median age of diocesan priests is 45; that of religious order priests is 48 (among U.S. priests, the largest order, it is 51).

"Geriatric Burden"

Those median ages will continue to climb and "geriatric burdens will increase" unless somehow the church stems the tide, reports a University of San Francisco research team headed by the Rev. Eugene Schallert, a Jesuit sociologist.

The statistical report on priestly manpower trends was prepared for the Synod of Bishops, which convenes in Rome on Sept. 30. Father Schallert and his colleagues also published about the same time an analysis of the U.S. and Canadian priesthood.

"The priesthood seems to be losing some of its most innovative, intelligent, talented, creative and idealistic members," the study said.

What makes some of the occupational and sociological problems "critical" for many priests, the report said, is that they are coupled with "crisis crises" that is far more serious.

Easier for Bachelors

The "intimacy crisis" phrase coined by psychologist Erik Erikson, is more often reserved by bachelors and spinsters than it is by Roman Catholic priests and nuns who take vows of celibacy early in life.

Father Schallert's study asserted that "the post-Vatican II ideals of openness and the necessity for deep personal relationships have made the ordination problem quite serious."

Making celibacy optional, still a "live" question in Roman Catholic circles, and perhaps allowing dating by seminarians are some suggestions that should receive careful thought, the study said.

Seminarians who express satisfaction with seminary life, according to another study cited, "exhibited more hypochondriacal symptoms and less heterosexual interests than those who were less satisfied. Further, there is evidence that these men have strong mother figures, while those who leave the seminary have a closer identification with their fathers."

"It is highly likely that those men who choose secondary life and

Space Award Goes to Italian

BRUSSELS, Sept. 23 (AP).—Italian Prof. Luigi Broglio has been named as the winner of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim International Astronautic Prize for 1971, by the International Astronautic Academy meeting in Brussels, an academy communique said.

The award will be presented officially in Brussels tomorrow night by U.S. Prof. Charles Stark Draper, specialist on the Apollo navigation systems and president of the International Astronautic Academy.

Big Hike Set In Pay for Italian Army

ROME, Sept. 23 (AP).—Italian soldiers got their pay raised by five times—but the total is so modest they won't be able to pay for any big nights out with it.

The Defense Commission of the Chamber of Deputies approved a government bill to raise the pay on Oct. 1 for the lowest-ranking soldier from 90 lire (14.4 cents) to 500 lire (80 cents) a day.

The bill now goes to the Senate for final approval, which is taken for granted. Italian draftees often call what they currently get "alma" because it cannot even buy them a cola. With the raise, they will be able to go to the movies.

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Italian Air Ace Dies Avoiding Crash in Town

Guides His Jet Away From Busy Square

PALMANOVA, Italy, Sept. 23.—One of the Italian Air Force's ace pilots died yesterday when he stayed with his disabled plane to guide it away from a crowded square.

Authorities said that Capt. Valentino Janas, 32, of Trieste, a member of Italy's "Freccia Tricolori" air aerobatic group, had been on a practice flight over this northern town when the engine of his G-91 jet plane failed.

They said Capt. Janas had guided the plane away from a square jammed with people attending a fair and had pushed the "eject" button only when the plane was near the ground.

The plane crashed in flames in a wood and Capt. Janas was killed instantly.

Other Military Crashes
In other military plane crashes across Europe:

● In Konwig, West Germany, a U.S. Air Force F-4 Phantom jet crashed and burned yesterday after the two-man crew had parachuted to safety. The police reported no injuries. The jet was on a mission from the Air Force base at Zweibrücken.

● In Interlaken, Switzerland, the Defense Ministry said that a two-seater Vampire jet fighter of the Swiss Air Force crashed into the mountains near the Elger glacier yesterday. Both occupants, an instructor and his 20-year-old pupil, were killed.

● Off Cromer, England, British Navy vessels searched for the pilot of an Air Force Lightning aircraft that crashed at sea last night. Two helicopters began a search in fogging light but only an empty inflated dinghy was found.



WATER HOLE—Huge open cave-in, produced by the recent floods, near landing station of Barcelona's funicular railway. Nearby Monastery of Montserrat was also damaged and rail and road traffic interrupted.

Sato's Decision on UN Move Gets Little Approval at Home

By Richard Halloran

TOKYO, Sept. 23 (NYT).—Premier Eisaku Sato's decision yesterday to have Japan join the United States in sponsoring two resolutions on Chinese representation in the United Nations

drew immediate hostility from his political enemies and frosty silence from his allies.

After a week of intense consultation with Liberal Democratic party leaders, Mr. Sato announced his decision at a news conference yesterday. Japanese officials said the premier's primary consideration was a desire to avoid further friction in the already tense relations with the United States.

In deciding to go along with the United States, Mr. Sato departed from Japanese political practice on at least two major counts:

● The premier first overrode the dissent of a majority of leaders within his own party in a land where decisions high and low are nearly always made by consensus. In recent weeks, most of Mr. Sato's rivals within the party had publicly made known their opposition to sponsoring the resolutions.

● The decision marked one of the rare instances in the last 20 years when Japan has taken a clear stand on a controversial diplomatic issue. To avoid offending other nations, especially their many trading partners, the Japanese have preferred to stay in the background or to find a compromise.

The first verbal thrust at Mr. Sato came from the opposition parties. Led by the Japan Socialist party, the largest opposition group, they accused Mr. Sato of hindering Japanese efforts to improve relations with Peking.

Of more importance, Mr. Sato's rivals within the ruling party grabbed his pronouncement as another lever to pry him out of office.

The business community was largely silent, in contrast to its usual praise for a major government decision. Given the close ties between conservative politicians and businessmen in the establishment that governs Japan, Mr. Sato appeared to have jeopardized his political and financial support among the businessmen.

Only the small pro-Taiwan lobby supported Mr. Sato's move. American diplomats here were quietly pleased with Mr. Sato's move, which they said would enhance chances of success of the two resolutions in the United Nations.

No U.S. Pressure

The diplomats denied that the United States had pressured the Japanese leader. But they acknowledged that most of the cards in President Nixon's hand were out on the table.

Foremost was the treaty to revert the island of Okinawa to Japan. The treaty is before the Senate, where it faces opposition from Southern senators angered by competition from Japanese textile imports in their states.

Any sign of a lack of enthusiasm for the treaty by the President would endanger chances of senatorial approval.

The Japanese are also desperately trying to persuade the Nixon administration to drop the 10 percent import surcharge imposed Aug. 15. The surcharge and the floating of the dollar and the yen have severely hurt Japanese exports to the American market.

Beyond his concern over Japanese relations with the United States, Mr. Sato was influenced by Australian and New Zealand decisions to co-sponsor the two resolutions.

Mr. Sato also appeared to believe he had little to lose with the Communist Chinese, who have concentrated a personal attack on him. Premier Chou En-lai, of Communist China, reportedly told visiting Japanese legislators that Mr. Sato would not be welcome in Peking, but that a new Japanese premier would be.

Censorship Seen Peril to U.S. Freedom

'McCarthyism Said To Be Rising Again'

By Henry Raymond

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (NYT).—The Association of American Publishers, held its fall meeting yesterday amid warnings that government censorship and radical pressure groups are increasingly threatening the nation's First Amendment freedoms.

A report by the association's Freedom to Read Committee likened the situation to the McCarthy era of the early 1950s, "when attacks on intellectual freedom by the government and various pressure groups were at their peak."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D., N.C., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, in a speech at the closing dinner at the end of the daylong meeting at the Biltmore Hotel, said:

"If America is to be free, her government must permit her people to think their own thoughts and determine their own associations without official instruction or intimidation."

At a luncheon session the association heard Homer D. Babbridge Jr., president of the University of Connecticut, assail what he called a virulent new version of American moralism, which he said, were interfering with free cultural exchanges among nations.

He cited the Jewish Defense League's disruption of concerts, by Russian artists, groups on campuses who thwarted speakers from Greece and Portugal and critics who urged a pullout from Olympic competitions in South Africa because of that country's racial policies.

Sen. Ervin's speech was the high point of a day in which more than 300 chief executives from literary and educational publishing houses and university presses discussed such diverse subjects as international copyright problems, dwindling funds for libraries and government pressures against the publication of controversial materials.

In an extensive analysis of the First Amendment, Sen. Ervin developed arguments he has been using against the Nixon administration on such issues as the use of he detectors on federal employees, Army surveillance of private citizens and President Nixon's executive order expanding the mandate of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The senator's speech reflected a concern that leading members of the publishing community have frequently expressed one that was often a factor in yesterday's panel meetings and general discussions—namely, that government attempts to interfere with such publishing ventures as the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war, or with the dissemination of radical books in libraries, represented a threat to freedom of speech and press.

"It is a critical fact that we are faced with the necessity of defending the First Amendment," W. Bradford Wiley, chairman of the association, said at a morning meeting. "Nothing like this had happened since the days of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy."

Lady Fleming Indicted by Athens Court

ATHENS, Sept. 23 (NYT).—Lady Amelia Fleming, Greek-born widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, was indicted here yesterday for allegedly trying to aid a prison escape.

The Athens special military tribunal for security crimes against the army-backed regime announced that Lady Fleming and four others, including two U.S. citizens, would be put on trial here Monday.

The five were formally charged yesterday with "conspiring to set up a gang to commit the following misdemeanors: (A) help a prisoner to escape, and (B) abetting a criminal." Under Greece's penal code, these charges carry a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment.

Lady Fleming, 55, and the four others were accused, at the time of their arrest Aug. 31, of having tried to liberate Alexandros Panagoulis.

Unsuccessful Assassin
The 32-year-old convict was sentenced to death after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos by blowing up his car in August, 1968. Execution of his sentence was later indefinitely stayed.

Those indicted with Lady Fleming are: John Skelton, a 26-year-old California theology student; Mrs. Athina Psychogios, a Minnesota-born Greek-American; Constantine Andronikopoulos, a friend of Panagoulis, and Constantine Bekakos, a prison guard.

Lady Fleming was allowed today to meet her defense attorney, George Mangakis, for three hours. He said she was not ill-treated during her detention and interrogation.

N.Y. Frankfurt Round-Trip Cut to \$135 by German Airline

By Robert Lindsey

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (NYT).—A West German charter airline announced yesterday that it would slash the price of a round-trip flight between New York and Germany to \$135 on Feb. 1. The move expanded a price war that promises great bargains for travelers but which almost all airlines say is leading them into insolvency.

Officials of other nonscheduled airlines said the price war could drive down round-trip charter rates between New York and Europe to \$120 or less.

Akatis, the West German charter line, said at a news conference here that it was offering the \$135 rate to compete with a \$210 round-trip fare announced last week by Lufthansa, a scheduled West German airline.

The airline industry has been thrown into turmoil by Lufthansa's renunciation of the International Air Transport Association's agreement on transatlantic fares.

10-Year-Old Conflict

The root of the confrontation is a 10-year-old feud between nonscheduled and scheduled airlines. The conflict has intensified bitterly this year because the U.S. recession has slowed the growth of traffic. At the same time, there has been a huge growth in the number of seats airlines have to sell because of new jumbo jets, because the winding down of the Vietnam war has freed for charter flights jets formerly used for military airlift contracts and because charter lines have multiplied in European countries.

Lufthansa split with the 23

other scheduled airlines that fly the North Atlantic largely in a difference of opinion over how to attract passengers who choose charter airlines because of rates that are usually far cheaper than those on scheduled flights.

Other airlines agreed to a new discount rate—\$230, for example, for a New York-Frankfurt round-trip in the nine-month slack season and \$290 in summer—that required passengers to buy tickets 90 days before departure. Lufthansa officials said conditions applying to the fare were too

complicated and announced plans to charge \$230 and \$270 during the two seasons and not to impose the advance-purchase clause.

Lufthansa Criticized

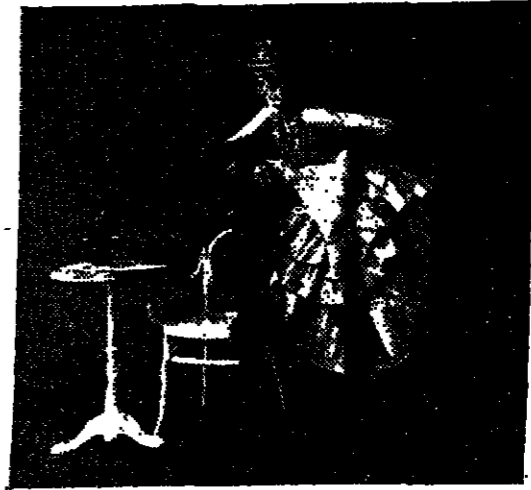
In its announcement here yesterday, Atlantic Airways assailed Lufthansa for cutting fares on scheduled flights and said it would slash its charter-flight rates to meet the competition. It said its fare between New York and Frankfurt during the nine-month slack season—Sept. 1 to June 1—would be \$135 and \$190

in the summer. From Los Angeles, the rate will be \$250 and \$290.

Only members or employees of such organizations as lodges, unions, employee associations, corporations or other "affinity groups" who charter 40 or more seats can qualify for these rates.

However, the airline said it would offer a package deal to the public that would include the jet air fare, hotel rooms "and some meals and sightseeing," at \$188 in the slack season and \$263 in the summer.

French Myth?



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unforgettable foies gras. And perfumes (what would life be without perfumes?), jewels, watches and cameras. And naturally, clothes! What is fashion, if not French?

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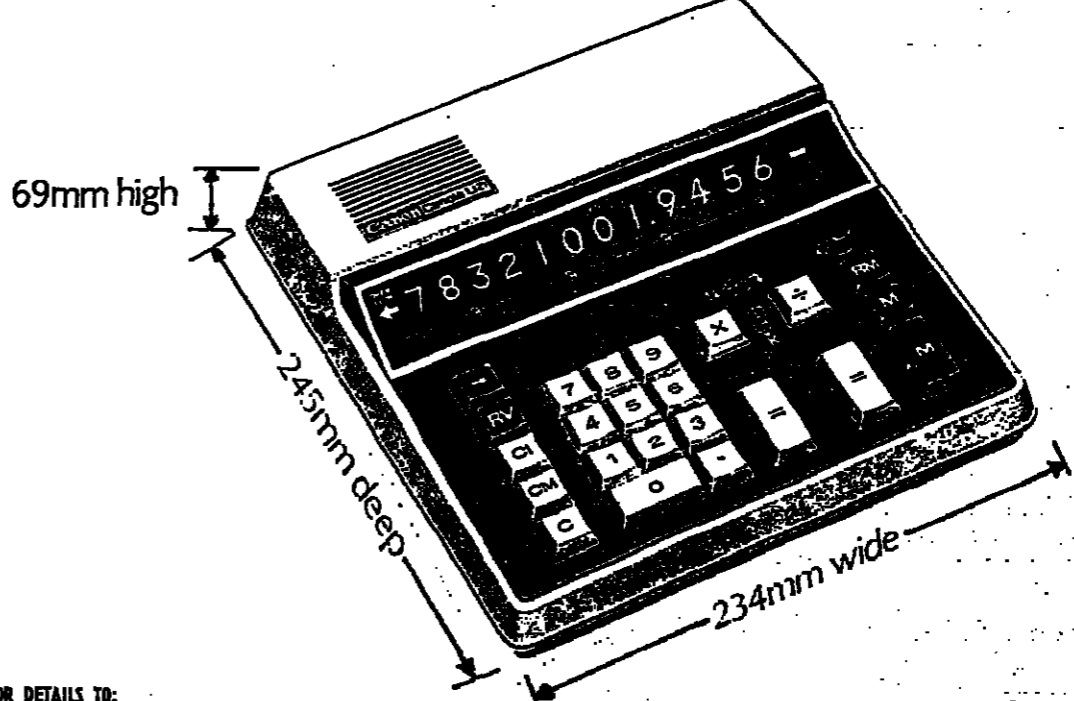
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Obituaries

Sir Edgar Whitehead, 66, Southern Rhodesia Ex-PM

NEWBURY, England, Sept. 23 (AP).—Sir Edgar Whitehead, 66, former prime minister of Southern Rhodesia, has died in a nursing home here, it was announced today.

He was prime minister of the country from 1958 to 1962, when it was a British colony. As head of the United Federal party, he was opposition leader until 1963 when he came to England to retire.

Sir Edgar opposed the 1965 decision by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith to declare the colony—now called Rhodesia—-independent of British rule over the issue of the black majority's role in governing. The country is now controlled by the whites there.

During his term as prime minister, Sir Edgar pushed through reforms to ease some harsher forms of racial discrimination, but denied that he was a liberal. He said democracy would not be practical in Africa for a long time.

"We have to convince the indigent African population that but for us they would be poverty-stricken and in many cases starving," he once said. "We have to convince them that racial cooperation holds out better promise than narrow nationalism."

At one point, Sir Edgar imprisoned 495 African politicians after they charged that his plans for African advancement were inadequate. He replied that the only alternative to his moderate reforms was repression of the 4 million blacks by Rhodesia's 230,000 whites.

Born in Berlin, where his

father was chancellor at the British Embassy, he was educated at Oxford and went to Southern Rhodesia as a farmer. He began his political career in 1939.

After World War II he was the colony's high commissioner in London for two years, then held several lesser government posts until he became prime minister in 1958.

He was a bachelor.

Parkin Christian
GLENDALE, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP).—The oldest direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutiny on the British naval ship Bounty in 1789, has died at age 87, church officials here said.

News of the death of Parkin Christian was received at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church's international broadcast headquarters here during radio contact with Pitcairn Island. The South Pacific island was colonized by mutineers from the Bounty and Tahitian women in 1790.

The Pitcairn radio reported that Parkin Christian, the great-grandson of the mutineer, had died at Cornwall Hospital in Auckland, N. Z. He went to New Zealand from Pitcairn last year to live with a daughter.

Yousouf Koelt
MADRID, Sept. 23 (UPI).—Yousouf Koelt, 60, president of the National Assembly of Mauritania, died of a heart attack while vacationing in the Canary Islands, the Mauritanian Embassy announced here today.

Mr. Koelt died in Las Palmas yesterday, the embassy said.

Clifton C. Carter
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (NYT).—Clifton C. Carter, 53, a close aid in most of Lyndon B. Johnson's political campaigns, died in Arlington (Va.) Hospital Tuesday after a brief illness.

Mr. Carter was executive director of the Democratic National Committee from 1965 to 1966. Since then he had been an investment counselor.

He first began working for Mr. Johnson during his first campaign, for a seat in the Texas House, in 1937.

During World War II, he was a lieutenant colonel in the Army, serving 30 months overseas with the Texas National Guard's 38th Infantry Division. He won the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre.

In the 1960 presidential election he played a major role in carrying Texas for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. Mr. Carter joined Mr. Johnson's staff in Washington as a vice-presidential aide in 1961. A month after President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, Mr. Carter was named White House liaison man with the Democratic National Committee.

C.W. Bishop
MADRAS, India, Sept. 23 (NYT).—C.W. Bishop, 81, former Republican representative for 14 years from Illinois, died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Bishop first won a seat in the House of Representatives in 1950 and held it for seven terms. A sports enthusiast, he managed the House baseball team for many years, and had been a golfing partner of President Eisenhower.

Youth Convicted In Kidnapping of Quebec Minister

MONTREAL, Sept. 23 (Reuters).—A jury here found 19-year-old Bernard Lortie guilty last night of kidnapping Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, who was abducted on Oct. 10 last year and found dead eight days later.

Lortie will be sentenced on Nov. 22. He could get life imprisonment.

Two other men—Francis Simard, a student, and Paul Rose, a teacher—have been found guilty of murdering Mr. Laporte and sentenced to life imprisonment.

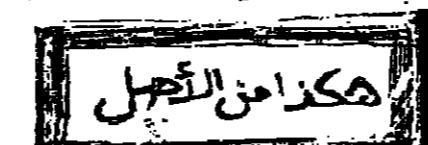
The labor minister was found strangled after being kidnapped by members of the Front for the Liberation of Quebec, a group which demands separation of Quebec Province from the rest of Canada. Another FLQ kidnaper victim, British diplomat James Cross, was released unharmed on Dec. 4, two months after his abduction.

Lortie still faces a murder charge in connection with Mr. Laporte's death. Rose and Simard are to be tried on kidnapping charges on Oct. 13. A fourth man, Jacques Rose, is to be tried Oct. 12 for murder.

Liquor Kills 20 in India

MADRAS, India, Sept. 23 (AP).—In the third major incident involving contaminated liquor in India recently, 20 persons died in Madras state yesterday after drinking an alcoholic mixture that contained varnish.

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The Myths of Sovereignty

The debate on the admission of mainland China to the United Nations has begun with the usual procedural maneuverings that have very little to do, apparently, with the substance of the issues, but which may, in fact, affect the outcome. For in terms of the myths of sovereignty in which UN membership is shrouded, the China problem is highly complex, and these myths serve many interests within the organization. Those interests will be defended or advanced by every parliamentary device which can be employed.

From almost any practical standpoint, there are two Chinas today. One is huge: the mainland, governed from Peking. The other, while much smaller, is at least as impressive territorially as, say, Bhutan, which has just entered the UN. Taiwan has a functioning government, thriving economy, and has characteristics distinctive from those of the mainland, quite apart from the nature of the ideology which prevails in Taipei.

But the one thing on which both Taipei and Peking agree (although many Taiwanese do not) is that Taiwan is part of China, that, despite its differences in government and ethnic composition and its physical separation from the mainland, it comprises a part of the Chinese sovereignty. And sovereignty is the sole title to UN admission.

The problem of a divided nation is not confined to China, of course. There are two Germanys, two Vietnams, two Koreas. Each half of these split national personalities claims to be the natural heir to the whole, when, or if, there should be a reunion. But in each of these cases (with the possible and doubtful exception of Vietnam) the governments are younger than the nations; they

were developed in separation, and in various ways recognize the pragmatic fact that there is another government which contests their pretensions.

The governments of Taipei and Peking, on the other hand, claim to be the legitimate rulers of all of the divided land. Each asserts its right to the permanent and indivisible seat of China on the Security Council. And Peking has been mustering, over the years, strong support for its sole right of membership in the UN.

An ideal solution might be to have some form of associate membership in the world organization in which voice and vote would be granted to governments which actually represent segments of an ostensibly sovereign whole and which have over a period of years made good their claims to do so. This would raise many sticky issues, from Biafra to East Pakistan and Ulster, and very few existing states would be willing to accept the notion of a divided sovereignty for fear of their own minorities and the terrors of their neighbors. Moreover, to have mainland China as a second-class member, no matter how far-reaching its second-class functions might be, would be, practically as well as theoretically, invidious.

Nevertheless, the UN will have to make some effort to redefine the whole idea of sovereignty if it is to come to grips, not only with the divided states, but with the mini-states which now make up so much of the assembly. In a world of nations, the concept of sovereignty has developed special qualities which are not applicable to the international world of the UN. And if the China question leads to a search for some answer to this dilemma, it may serve a useful purpose in the larger context.

The Conquest of Cancer

There is no disease that haunts Americans more these days than cancer. Only diseases of the heart rank above it, in all its forms, as the chief agent of death in the United States, and it seems to be far more feared than those because of the devastating and prolonged course it often runs. Thus, it is deeply distressing to note once again the monumental and, in our view, unnecessary struggle that is going on about the way in which the federal government should mount a stronger attack against cancer.

Some two months ago the Senate passed by a vote of 79 to 1 a bill which would give cancer research a high national priority, substantially increase the funds for research, and establish an independent Conquest of Cancer Agency. The opposition to that bill has grown in intensity in the weeks since then and a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Paul Rogers is now trying to sort things out and calm tempers down.

The issue is not what priority and what funds should be given to cancer research. No one, so far as we know, has opposed the actions of the administration in calling for greater efforts and the action of the Senate, with only one dissenting vote, is evidence of the national consensus about the need for more cancer research. There is no doubt that other senators would have opposed this bill except for the fear that such opposition would have been interpreted by their constituents as opposition to cancer research.

The item of contention in the bill—the item that has deeply divided the medical

community—is how these increased funds are to be administered. On one side are many of the scientists who are engaged directly in cancer research; they want to see an independent cancer agency established which will have almost total control over its funds and its projects. On the other side are almost all of the scientists who are engaged in other aspects of bio-medical research or in managing research; they see the establishment of such an agency as a fragmenting of research that the country (and, indeed, the search for a cancer cure itself) can ill afford.

For our part, we find the latter view overwhelmingly persuasive. The National Institutes of Health, which now has cancer research as one of its major subdivisions, was created to avoid the situation which the establishment of a Conquest of Cancer Agency would bring about—a situation in which independent agencies compete for dollars and researchers with no one in a position to view and to coordinate the entire field of medical research. The charge, made by proponents of the new cancer agency, that NIH has done a poor job in the past of handling cancer research is, in our judgment, not proven. There is much to suggest that cancer research has reached the point at which it is today because of, not in spite of, the NIH. Congress would be wise if it simplified and increased the funding for cancer research through the NIH and forgot this business—despite its appealing name—of creating a special conquest-of-cancer agency.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

'Bisa Diatur'

The election of Adam Malik as president of the United Nations General Assembly is a personal triumph for Indonesia's dynamic foreign minister and a favorable portent for this crucial UN session.

Seven years ago the late President Sukarno abruptly withdrew Indonesia, one of the world's most populous and potentially richest nations, from the world organization in a fit of pique over the seating of Malaysia for a one-year term on the Security Council. Sukarno was then engaged in his "crush Malaysia" campaign in defiance of world opinion and Indonesia's UN obligations.

It was Mr. Malik who, after Sukarno's

overthrow, ended the conflict with Malaysia and skillfully led his country back into the community of nations. His leadership of the Assembly this year marks the full return of Indonesia to its proper role as a constructive force in world affairs.

Mr. Malik has won a reputation at home and abroad as a conciliator and a doer. He is an unquenchable optimist whose favorite expression is reportedly, "bisa diatur"—"it can be arranged." His are qualities the floundering international organization sorely needs.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Breshnev's Motives

Thanks to Mr. Breshnev, the "German revengers" no longer exist. Federal Germany, the economic giant, reaches full-fledged political influence. It is true that such a clear overture toward the East is somewhat worrying to the Westerners inasmuch as the chancellor has too carefully followed the examples and the advice he has been given—namely from France. But

in this affair, nothing argues that the U.S.S.R. will win on all fronts. If Breshnev—the new master of Russian foreign policy—wants the European security conference to have some chance of success, he will have to loosen his position as far as disarmament is concerned, as well as in his policy toward other Communist countries. In this connection, his forthcoming meeting with Tito will be most revealing.

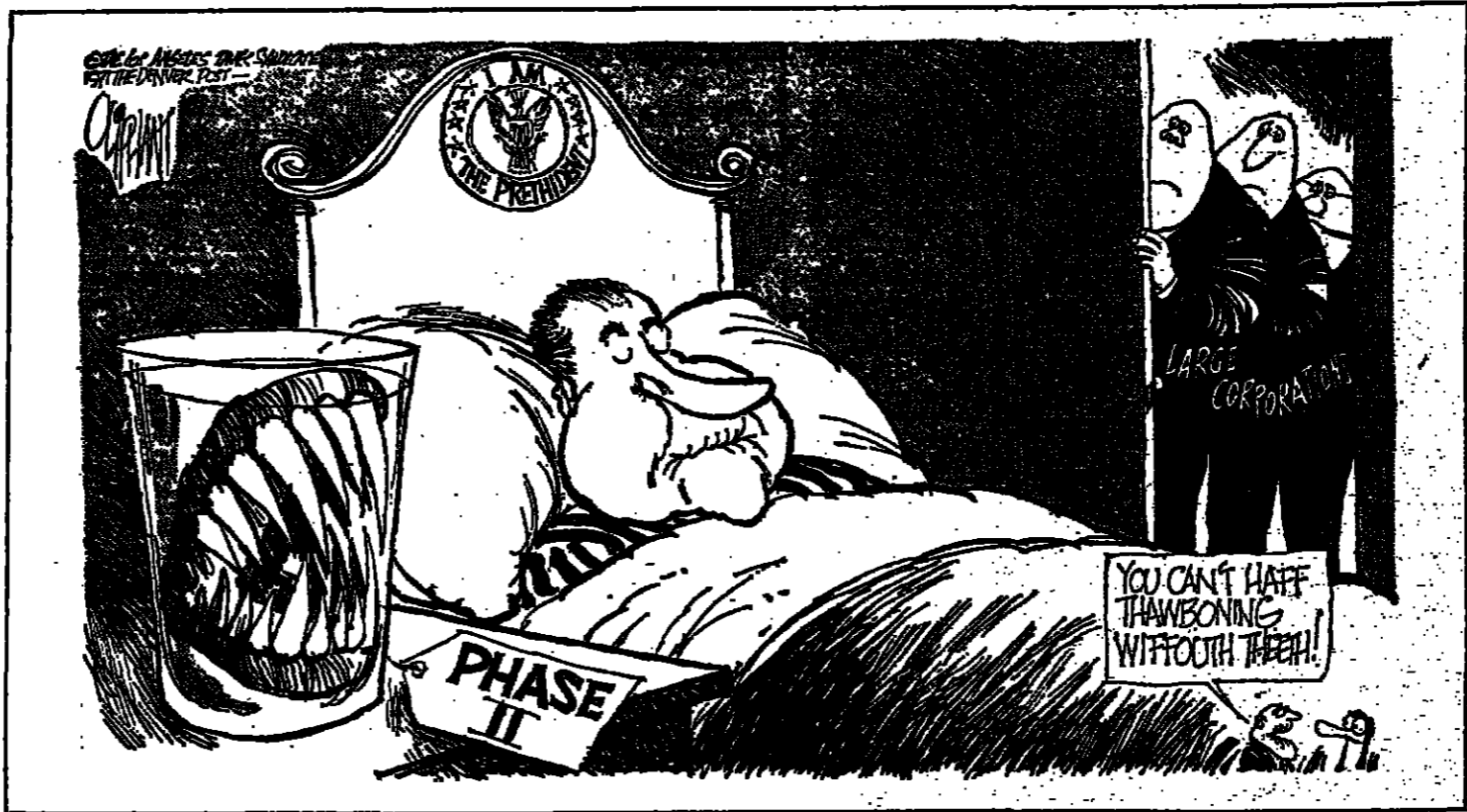
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago
September 24, 1896

PARIS—The advance of Trade Unionism in the British government dock-yards and arsenals is one of the signs of the times which even the most Conservative politicians cannot afford to disregard. It will be remembered that the eight-hour day in the naval dock-yards was introduced during Lord Rosebery's administration and the same experiment was also made in the Woolwich Arsenal. Will this temporary experiment become a permanent feature? It will be interesting to hear from the Trades Union Congress Convention.

Fifty Years Ago
September 24, 1921

PARIS—The first session of the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau was brought to a brilliant conclusion by a concert given by the students at the Salle Gaveau last night. The event had a significance far out of proportion to its apparent importance on the season's musical calendar, for it marked in very telling fashion the beginning of a new era of closer Franco-American cooperation throughout the entire field of music. All the students were outstanding, and the young American composer Aaron Copland, was so, particularly,



Fire in the Ashes

By Tom Wicker

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Many of the seven hundred or so persons who braved a downpour to gather in the chapel at Wake Forest University were puzzled at the news just in from Washington. The Senate had passed the draft bill, after gutting the Mansfield amendment to withdraw all American troops from Vietnam in nine months.

Maybe the Senate's action, coming after a seven-month struggle, reflected a feeling among

senators that the public has lost interest in the war, that it is no longer a cutting political issue, and that Nixon has won public permission to "wind it down," in his own way and at his own pace. But if so, you couldn't tell it here.

The gathering in the chapel was sponsored by the local chapter of the North Carolina Committee to End the War, and it was only the latest in a series of successful meetings. Yet this

Southern industrial city is not noted for political radicalism, and neither is Wake Forest, and the South generally is considered the most hawkish part of the country.

So Nixon—as well as senators who once again refused to put any real check on his power to conduct the war as he sees fit, and for as long—should not be under the impression that opposition to the war is dead. In fact, the Winston-Salem meeting

was a good example of the extent to which it has spread beyond "the kids" and the radicals to the middle class, the affluent and the middle aged.

That may be one reason why the anti-war movement seems less vociferous and active than a year or so ago; it's been infiltrated by age and moderation. Another is the Nixon prospective Democratic opponents are primarily battling among themselves at the moment, rather than attacking the President on the war issue.

American casualties have been greatly reduced, diminishing the sharpest point on which opponents of the war could focus. Unilateral withdrawal does continue, if far too slowly and even though the end result is uncertain. Numerous other major concerns—Nixon's China venture, his spectacular economic self-reversal and the consequent wage-price freeze, the tragedy at Attica—have dominated the headlines for weeks.

But now the students are returning to the campus after a long summer of dispersal, and—as has been true from its beginnings—they are still the heart and core of the peace movement. Many possibilities lie ahead that could arouse them to the old pitch—perhaps with new allies.

Nixon Economics: A Labor View

By George Meany

WASHINGTON.—Today's political cliché—"re-ordering national priorities"—has been applied with a vengeance by President Nixon. But he has applied it in reverse.

Unprecedented and unhealthy tax relief to corporations would be the ultimate effect of the keystone of the President's new economic program. It would reverse progress in America. The government of compassion which many believed had come into being would be halted. Corporate profit-and-loss charts—not the public need—would have first priority. The poor, the cities and states, federal employees, wage and salary earners—all would foot the bill and the sole beneficiaries would be the wealthy and the corporations.

The Nixon tax package, now before Congress, is a radical departure from the concept of a graduated income tax based on ability to pay. Instead of tax justice, it would add to already existing loopholes to benefit those who already have more than their share of America's wealth.

The proposed investment tax credit, which the President intends in the face of abundant evidence to the contrary, would create substantial employment, would cost the federal treasury \$4 billion the first year. Combined with already ordered accelerated depreciation allowances, the new tax gimmicks for corporations would mean a \$70 billion loss in federal revenue over the next 10 years.

What Mr. Nixon proposes is in effect a corporate tax reduction of 15 to 20 percent. This would shift more of the relative tax burden onto individuals, primarily middle and low-income taxpayers. At present, corporations account for only 28 percent of the federal income tax receipts.

No such tax break is suggested for the individual income taxpayer. The President proposes to accelerate personal exemptions by one year—a one-shot tax break. For a \$10,000 family of four, this would mean about \$1 a week in additional purchasing power—\$57 a year.

Tax Justice

Instead of tax cuts for business, America needs tax justice for the individual taxpayer. If anyone deserves a reduction in his tax burden it is the individual taxpayer in the low and middle-income group, not those at the top of the economic heap. Capital gains, depreciation, depletion allowances, tax-free municipal bonds—these tax loopholes must be closed. The added tax revenue should be put to use building a better America.

In the next decade, America needs the \$70 billion in tax revenue Mr. Nixon would give away. After all, taxes pay for the schools, hospitals and parks that America needs. The \$70 billion could be used for a frontal assault on air and water pollution. These are the social needs that would wind up at the bottom of Mr. Nixon's priority totem pole, no matter what rhetoric he uses.

The AFL-CIO believes America should continue on the path of social progress, along which the nation was moving, before Mr. Nixon called a halt. We want to eliminate the waste in America—the human waste of unemployment, the waste of health resources, the waste of educational potential, the waste of 27 percent of this nation's productive capacity now unused, the waste of great national resources, the waste of air and water—the waste that can only be eliminated by public investment, full employment and

expansion of consumer purchasing power.

These must be America's priorities. And the key to solving all of them is job—full employment.

The President deals with jobs only in an indirect, second-hand manner. Increased corporate profits, he says, will "some day" result in more jobs. America cannot wait for "some day." The 5 million unemployed need jobs today, not exhortations to work harder. There is no moral justification for forcing the unemployed and underemployed to sacrifice longer until big business profits grow greater. Indeed, the President has a moral obligation to develop job-creating programs to correct the unemployment caused by his first economic game plan.

Mr. Nixon would increase productive capacity, when what America needs is more consumers to put the nation's present industrial machine back to work. He would delay promised aid to cities and states at a time when they need to be rebuilt and revitalized. He would delay welfare reform, when a continuation of the present system bankrupts local governments, drains valuable tax dollars and undermines the

morale of America's poverty-stricken.

To look Mr. Nixon 1 1/2 years to discover—although he still has not admitted it—that America has serious economic problems and that these have been grievously aggravated by his economic policies.

When he did reverse his program, without warning, consultation, explanation or apology, he acted in near panic. The confusion, uncertainties and conflicting positions that have followed that weekend in Camp David should not be duplicated again. There is no valid reason why the Congress should be stampeded into hurried, unwarranted actions. America does need to reorder its priorities but it must first reject the President's retreat to the day when corporate wealth was king in America. And the responsibility falls squarely on the Congress, which must decide, without panic or partisanship, whether public need or corporate profits are more important.

The labor movement opts for the public need. And so, we believe, will Congress.

Next Phase Due

For one thing, the full impact of President Thieu's bizarre manipulation of his country's elections process has not yet been felt. If the one-man election formally makes him South Vietnam's dictator, or if his high-handed tactics bring on a coup or substantial political unrest in Saigon, the political effect in this country could be incendiary, and not just among doves. "The familiar 'self-determination' rationale for continuing the war would be destroyed.

For another thing, Nixon soon must announce his plan for the next phase of withdrawal. Unless it points specifically to total withdrawal some time soon, it could bring an explosive reaction—particularly since draft calls now will be going out again and this year's college freshmen and later classes will receive no student deferments.

Early in 1972, the American Reg. Pete McCloskey will be opening a primary campaign directly concentrated on Nixon's war policy and sooner or later, as the Democratic field narrows, other candidates, too, will be turning their attentions to Nixon and Vietnam.

Because of his failure to respond to the NLF proposals at Paris, the President can no longer distort the peace proposal to anesthetize the opposition. The military apparently fear a major Communist offensive, as American forces dwindle. And every time Nixon resumes the bombing of North Vietnam, he plays with political fire.

Any or all of these things—and others—could give vigorous new energy to a peace movement that is alive and well in Winston-Salem, and probably no more than dormant elsewhere.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, wrote this article for The Washington Post.

Letters

Spain's Lopez Bravo

In the Aug. 7 edition of the IET, one of your readers in Madrid, John Paul Fajal, suggested that Spanish Foreign Minister Lopez Bravo was the man of "great stature" and "universal acceptability" who could succeed United Nations Secretary-General U Thant.

I disagree. The Marrakech verdict shows Mr. Bravo in a harsh light. He will go down in history as the diplomat responsible for delivering the Moroccan political refugee Mohamed Ajar to the torturers and "judges" determined to put him to death. Let me remind Mr. Fajal that Mr. Ajar was enjoying the hospitality of the Madrid authorities before he was secretly extradited, in violation of Spanish law.

I leave it to your readers to judge the compatibility of such actions with the mission of UN secretary-general, to whom mankind entrusts the responsibility for application of the UN Charter, and adherence to the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man.

A. YOUSOUFI
Paris.

Long After 'Spring'

I read with interest your front-page account (Sept. 17) of the life and troubles of Josef Smrkovsky and that of his former aides. You print the news straight, and very properly so, simply noting his complaints about "ill treatment... intolerable pressure... persecution... former professors now digging ditches," etc.

But you do have an editorial page where you invariably point out the failings and disasters of our side. Would it not be proper for you to point out, for the benefit of those of your readers who have not lived under Communist rule, that what Smrkovsky is crying about is the standard treatment meted out to all those who disagree—no, to all of those who do not agree entirely—with the regime? We all know that no one could have reached the eminence that Smrkovsky had

reached in the previous regime without conforming entirely and absolutely with the going style and you know as well as I do what that was like. What the poor man is going through now is a way of life among dissenters with Communism, and well he ought to know, for he did it to them.

LEON BROCH.

The Detergent Flap

There are valid reasons for continuing, at least for a time, many ecologically destructive practices ("Survival Isn't Easy," IET, Sept. 17). Detergents, however, are only a luxury. If phosphate detergents are the safest available, we should be better off using soap and hot water and even being able to wash the clothes. Yet we probably still shall be wearing our garments "whiter than white" when the last fish in the last lake belly-up to the surface.

CHARLES COFFEY,
Kirchroebach, West Germany.

'For Men Only?'

I would have thought that the obviously glaring fallacies of Miss Renee Feldman's comments (Sept. 11-12) would have precluded your publishing her thoughts. Be that as it may, I can only feel sympathy for someone who believes, in this day and age, that a woman's emotional makeup rather than her "gray matter" should be a factor in deciding who gets what job. Thank goodness my patients don't seem to follow her line of reasoning.

BARBARA HAJJAR, M. D.
Salem, N.H.

Rockefeller in Action

If indeed Gov. Rockefeller did act with alleged "patience and wisdom" in the Attica affair, then thank God that he never made it to the White House. Otherwise the major cities of the world might well be only mounds of radioactive rubble today.

R. P. SULLIVAN,
Neully, France.

The UN: Moments Of Truth

By Joseph Krafczyk

WASHINGTON.—The title of the United Nations underlined by two issues—Middle East and China—come to the forefront as a session of the General Assembly gets under way.

In each case the evidence that the ideal of strength of the United Nations is a possibility importantly born with the selection of a new secretary-general to succeed U Thant.

In the Middle East, President Sadat of Egypt has followed policy that at the very least is putting off serious negotiations with Israel until a distant date. He has calmed domestic opinion. He has managed his relations with other Arab states so they cannot force him into He has entered into virtually every international proposal.

But the Sadat regime depends upon the Egyptian Army. Army needs some evidence the negotiations are not at naught—that there is no permanent concession of Israel occupation of the Sinai Desert. Latest Egyptian military a long the canal was designed to deliver that message.

Assembly the Focus

But the chief focus of action will be the General Assembly. There President should be able to achieve kind of diplomatic success needs to satisfy his army. Under the UN Charter, there will issue from the General Assembly a new round negotiations for settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

In the case of China, United States is in an awkward posture. This country has commitments to the regime in Taiwan. Taiwan has a which the United States of honorably negate, to membership in the United Nations and a in the General Assembly.

At the same time this country has a greater interest reuniting relations with mainland China. That implies membership for Peking in both the Security Council and the General Assembly. But Peking argues in addition, Taiwan must be excluded from the UN.

The Nixon administration decided to leave the results these claims to the General Assembly. Washington will support Taiwan's right to UN membership. But if the General Assembly rebuffs that claim, the administration thus uses the to get off the hook of unpleasant choice.

In both cases, the UN is being a useful role only by the of the principal parties are President Sadat and Peking. Nixon has found it comes to use the world body. At heart of the UN problem is there has been little, and even less, interest by the countries in saying attend the international organization.

Assembly Misused

The reason for this decision is well known. In last decade the General Assembly has become the arena of the small, developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America. In case after case these countries have built paper majorities for resolutions which they had no power to enforce.

Moreover, Secretary-General Waldhauser has been a small, developing country man, self, he has tended to a peace with concessions by strong to the weak. He has insensitive to the political problems of the big and not ingenious about being the interest of the large medium powers in using United Nations.

These problems are not being remedied. A panel of the American United Nations Association has recently come up with a labeled "Coalitions for Peace Settlement," that would in long way to rule out irresponsible paper majorities. Under this countries would bind themselves in advance to accept General Assembly decisions provided they were made by a specified set of nations that would representative of regional blocs and power realities.

But these and other schemes depend on having a secretary-general who is imaginative, ingenious, an activist put forward proposals that meet the political interest of the big and medium-sized powers. That has not been the case of a secretary-general. Dag Hammarskjold was. And the opportunity for the Assembly this year is to name as secretary-general a figure more the Hammarskjold mold.

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The UN Ecologists of Trilateral Change

Joseph Climate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—A panel of 30 ecologists from 14 countries found that man is undeniably altering elements in the world's climate and may succeed in changing the whole climate of Europe.

The panel's major conclusion, the report said, is that man's impact on the climate can be little doubt that he is changing it in many ways, and that the climate of large parts of the earth is being altered. It had some influence on the climate as well—exactly such, we do not know.

Carroll S. Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussing the report on the report, said that effects were also being noted on the Arctic the basic polar ice cap, and that the ice that has around it is melting. The Northwest Passage is being opened.

Changes are being caused by the fact that solid particles are being carried over the Arctic region by the wind activities farther south. The threat to Europe is not as great as some science-fictionists have said, but that some science-fictionists have said is a bit of a "chaw." However, melting of the ice, which has been only a few thousand years, will take a century and a half to do.

The Gulf Stream continues to be in a way, so that they would not be deflected eastward to the coast of Europe.

The report was prepared as a result of the 1972 UN Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm.

Prof. F. Stroh, the general of the meeting, said that the time for a news conference here was over. Prof. Wilson said: "This time has been one of the most important results of the preparatory work for the Stockholm conference."

Prof. Wilson said the fact that the air was sufficient to have an effect. The fact that even small irrigation projects were being used to raise the temperature of the air above them.

The panel that prepared the report and Prof. Wilson's chairmanship was sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and held its meetings at the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and of Engineering Sciences.

San Francisco, Sept. 23 (AP)—The West Coast dock strike, which has shut down 24 ports from San Diego to Seattle, ended its 13th week today with no relations to end it continuing.

The union seeks jurisdiction over the loading and unloading of the American coast by the Teamsters Union. It also has a 37.4 percent wage rise.

Sept. 23 (Reuters)—At least 30 persons were killed and 200 injured today as Typhoon Uta struck northern Taiwan. Winds of up to 125 miles per hour.

The probable rise as rescue work is resumed. More than 1,000 homes were destroyed and 2,000 badly damaged by the winds and flooding.

Police today charged three Romans with selling a bogus contract for 300,000 pairs of soldiers' shoes with fake documents and the forged signature of Defense Minister Mario Tanassi.

Police arrested the three two days ago. They said the men also tried to sell fake contracts for nine million light-armor shells and for a warehouse to store them.

Police said the three—Baldassare Molinari, Francesco Cimino and Santo Rosato—had collected five million lire (\$1,000) as an advance and had hoped for at least 150 million lire (\$24,000,000).

Police said Mr. Molinari, an accountant in the military supplies department of the Defense Ministry, prepared a fake receipt signed by the minister, circular letters, permits, clearance cards and dozens of other documents showing that a fake order had been given for 300,000 pairs of army shoes at a price of 2.5 billion lire (\$448 million).



GOOD SHOW—The first of a new fleet of London's restaurant-sightseeing buses passing over Westminster Bridge (top), with Big Ben in background, this week. The bus is called the "Victouriana" and is styled on Queen Victoria's railway carriage. Top deck is a restaurant seating 23 and lower deck has fully equipped kitchen with Victorian-dressed waitresses, serving roast beef and yorkshire pudding, of course.

Havana Agrees to Resume Refugee Flights for a Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Cuban government has agreed to resume a one-week "temporary resumption" of the refugee airlift between Cuba and Miami, starting Monday.

The weekly airlift, which began in December 1968, was suspended by the Cuban government in early September. No explanation was offered, although U.S. officials suspected administrative rather than political problems.

Charles W. Bray 3d, the State Department spokesman, said that Cuban authorities had recently informed the U.S. through the Swiss Embassy in Havana that they now had a "sufficient number of approved names" to permit the temporary resumption.

Kennedy Presses Aid to Bengalis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Sen. Edward Kennedy proposed legislation today to provide \$400 million for the relief of East Pakistani refugees in India.

The Massachusetts Democrat said that "in the month since I returned from visiting scores of refugee camps along the border of East Pakistan in India, nearly a million more East Bengalis have found it necessary to flee inhuman conditions and truly genocidal acts of their government." He added:

"How much longer will our government—and the President himself—sweep this issue under the rug with the justification that our silence affords leverage? When will we cease the shipment of arms to an inflamed area and provide instead the humanitarian relief urgently needed?"

Within a Decade Jane's Says World Navies Will Soon Rely on 'Skimmers'

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Within a decade the world's navies will be relying on high-speed hovercraft and hydrofoils, an expert predicted today. He said that the "military skimmers" would replace such conventional warships as light patrol vessels, destroyers, minesweepers, troop transports, and carriers for vertical takeoff aircraft.

In his introduction to the latest edition of "Jane's Surface Skimmers: Hovercraft and Hydrofoils," editor Roy McLeavy says: "The shift from displacement to non-displacement vessels is one of the most revolutionary changes ever known in warship design."

In the last year plans have been projected for skimmers to fill dozens of warship roles. "If these proposals are put into effect, and few doubt they will be, expenditure on military skimmers will become one of the biggest items in the defense budgets of the seafaring nations within a decade," Mr. McLeavy said.

Britain, a pioneer in hovercraft development, is fast losing its lead to other countries, Mr. McLeavy said, noting that the U.S. Navy had been the first to adopt the skimmer warship concept on a broad scale.

Its first hydrofoil warship, a 150-ton guided-missile ship, will go into production in 1973-75 and the first U.S. air-cushion destroyer, capable of traveling at 100 knots, is expected to enter service in the late 1970s.

Moscow Names General, 50, as Chief of the General Staff

MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (AP)—In a shift in one of the Soviet Union's most prestigious military posts, a 50-year-old army general has replaced Marshal Matvei V. Zakharov, 73, as the chief of the general staff.

The new top staff officer of the armed forces is Gen. Viktor G. Kulikov, who has served as commander of Soviet forces in East Germany since 1969.

The appointment is believed to be part of a continuing process of reorganizing top command posts in the Soviet Union's armed forces, which were long dominated by military leaders of World War II.

Command in East Germany has often been a springboard for promotion in Moscow's military hierarchy. Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the Soviet Defense Minister, led the forces in East Germany from 1953 to 1957, Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovskiy, commander of Warsaw Pact forces and second-ranking man in the Soviet military hierarchy, held the East German post from 1963 to 1965.

Gen. Kulikov, whose appointment as chief of the general staff makes him the third-ranking officer in Moscow's military command structure, rose in the ranks during World War II to become a staff officer in a battalion and then in a brigade. Before his transfer to East

Germany in 1969, he commanded the Kiev Military District, which covers the Soviet republic of the Ukraine.

In contrast to Gen. Kulikov's relatively brief career, that of Marshal Zakharov spans the history of the Soviet regime. According to his official biography, he took part in the storming of the Winter Palace in Leningrad during the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

During World War II, Marshal Zakharov was a staff officer on various occasions, first against the Germans, and in 1945 against the Japanese. He became chief of the general staff in 1960.

Successor Named
LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Gen. S.K. Kurkotkin has been named new commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, the official East German press agency, ADN, announced today.

He and Gen. Kulikov met today with the East German Communist party chief, Erich Honecker, ADN added.

Afterwards the French minister resumed the discussions which he began yesterday with Lord Carrington in the Defense Ministry.

Numeri Charges East Bloc Was Behind July Coup

BEIRUT, Sept. 23 (AP)—Sudanese leader Gaafar Numeri has bluntly charged the Soviet Union with masterminding both the abortive coup against him last July and the plot against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat two months earlier.

He claimed that all the Communist countries of Eastern Europe, with the exception of Yugoslavia, had participated in the unsuccessful leftist bid to oust him from power and that they had acted on orders from Moscow.

Gen. Numeri's charges, the most direct he has made against Russia since the July coup, came during a speech at East Beirut, near Kharoum, Sept. 10.

The speech, part of his campaign in Sudan's current presidential referendum, went unreported by any of the Arab news agencies. His remarks have only now become known through diplomatic sources.

Russian Gets Asylum
QUEBEC, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—A 20-year-old Russian sailor who jumped ship in a Pacific storm two weeks ago and spent five hours in the water before reaching shore has been given legal permission to remain in Canada. The announcement said that the sailor, Sergei Kourakov, intended to stay in Quebec for several days to study job offers he had received.

Better Modern Works Left In Italian Theft

MILAN, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—Thieves stole modern paintings worth more than \$9,000 from an art gallery here last night but left behind works that were more valuable, police said today.

It was not immediately clear whether the thieves had left the more valuable paintings behind because they did not know their value or because they feared it might be difficult to dispose of them.

Meanwhile, in Florence, police today recovered 10 paintings stolen from private villas around the city. Police said that they had made two arrests in connection with the thefts.

The Cognac with a world appeal

Who is she?
What language does she speak?
Her appeal spans all continents.
Her message is silent but unmistakable.
She prefers Bisquit Fine Champagne VSOP Classic French Cognac.
Smooth and mature.
In each bottle are a century and a half of experience. Call for Bisquit Fine Champagne VSOP.
You'll be speaking a language the rest of the world understands.

Cognac
Bisquit
Fine Champagne VSOP

Fly the difference

The difference is us.
The people in KLM.
Not just the new look we've given our planes.
Or the new uniforms for our girls.
But our kind of service.
A friendly word in your own language.
And an eye to your needs before your flight. As well as after.
Our friends call it sky-service on the ground.
And it comes from the airline that made reliability happen.
But don't just take our word for it.
Next time you spread your wings to fly, check the difference for yourself.
Test us. Try us.
Fly the difference.



The little difference: our new look. The real difference: us.



PARIS MOVIES

The Schlesinger Version Of the Eternal Triangle

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Sept. 23 (IHT).—Ambitious directors are always anxious to experiment...

tion, Bonaparte, Imperial and St-Germain Village.

The original scenario is by Penelope Gilliat, but it leaves the impression of being the incomplete adaptation of a novel...

A young and quite dull blade from London's bohemian fringe (Murray Head) conducts affairs simultaneously with a depressed woman on the verge of middle age (Glenda Jackson) and a lonely physician who is even older (Peter Finch)...

Schlesinger has managed the background far more convincingly than he has the meandering main story.



Peter Finch, left, Glenda Jackson, Murray Head in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

falls their dog—all these have an authentic ring. It has become a cliché in recent movies to avoid a conclusive finale...

on one's sympathies. Peter Finch is excellent in a gentler assignment as the forsaken physician.

casting is likewise astute. with Charles Bronson and Alain Delon as the bandits who double-cross one another.

N.Y. Entertainment: Another Look at 'Sunday'

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—This is how New York critics for The New York Times and Associated Press rated new films and stage productions.

Movies

"The Hour and Turn of Augusto Matraga" (Hora e Vez de Augusto Matraga), directed by Roberto Santos, which opened as part of a retrospective festival to Brazil's Cinema Novo...

ular novel by Joao Guimarães Rosa, the screenplay by Mr. Santos is in Portuguese with English subtitles.

"Sunday, Bloody Sunday," directed by John Schlesinger, is his wisest, least sentimental film, an almost perfect realization of Penelope Gilliat's original screenplay...

Plays

"Butterflies Are Free," Leonard Gershe's long-run Broadway hit at the Booth Theater, "belongs" to its new star Gloria Swanson...

On the Arts Agenda

Piatigorsky, Barenboim, Frier

By David Stevens

PARIS, Sept. 23 (IHT).—Gregor Piatigorsky, the celebrated cellist whose concert appearances have for years been very rare...



Daniel Barenboim... the piano.

Piatigorsky, 68, will team up with three young Israelis who have been making their mark in recent years—pianist Daniel Barenboim and violinists Pinchas Zukerman and Itzhak Perlman...

The "Musikprotokoll" section of the Styrian Autumn Festival in Graz is liberally sprinkled this year as usual with world and Austrian first performances...

October. Jean Babilée is the Devil and in charge of the choreography. Isabelle Babilée is the Princess.

Henryk Szeryng will be the soloist in what is described as the "first full-scale performance since the composer's death" of Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 3.

The Ballet of the 20th Century opens its Brussels season with 12 performances from Oct. 8 to 21 of a new work by Maurice Béjart.

The season's first regular program of the ballet company of

the Grand-Théâtre of cludes the first period Alfonso Catá's chore Hermy Kay's "Coke 'Psy' 20 26," mounted Marie Soso to a son number. Also on it are "Jardin aux Lilas (Chausson) and "Scotty" (Balanchine/Men

Among current and ing exhibits in Germs and galleries are photos of the Object's lin Nationalgalerie 6): Dürrer and the 11 (until Nov. 28) at Kunstbibliothek; the Pair 71 at the Kunst 5-10); Henry Moore 21) and Internationa 1870-1970 (Oct. 9 to 21 at the Haus der Kün "Realism Between and Seizure of Poy Kunstverein in Stutt Nov. 28), and Paul F. Reichel, Kunsthal Dec. 15).

A series of special p is scheduled for the State Opera on Oct. 1 16, consisting of ope and arias sung by including Mirella Freni, Fiorenza Cossu, Coralli, Peter Casanovi, Giamario and of 1 with Rudolf Nureyev, tois and Lucette Aldon 19, Carlo Maria Giulini first appearance in conducting a perfo Verdi's Requiem at Opera, with Renata sotto, Corelli and C the vocal quartet.

The French open-side Paris gets under at the Théâtre des A with a production of Furza del Destino, Margherita Walman signed by George W a production that sequently make the French municipal part of 28 performer opens Oct. 12 with a new ballet, principe Beethoven's Seventh by Vittorio Giall, of Serge Bando, Toni Oct. 15 with Saint-Saon et Dalia" (the 50th anniversary of poser's death), and A ly performed "Le F Longjumeau" will be staging by Louis Du duced by Richard E with Anne-Marie E Charles Burles headn Gabriel, Escapade season at the Grand Bordeaux Oct. 23-24 of "Boris Godunov

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PARIS AMUSEMENTS Théâtre des Champs-Élysées, Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 9 p.m. (Valmalle O.A.T.) violon Sonatas - piano, Mozart - Schubert - Franck

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LONDON 25 Years of Covent Garden on St

By Max Wykes-Joyce LONDON, Sept. 23 (IHT).—In celebration of the 25th anniversary of a permanent opera and ballet company at Covent Garden, the Victoria and Albert Museum is staging an exhibition for the benefit both of those who were fortunate enough to have lived through the great era of opera and ballet in London, and those who missed out.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS Théâtre des Champs-Élysées, Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 9 p.m. (Valmalle O.A.T.) violon Sonatas - piano, Mozart - Schubert - Franck Pinchas ZUKERMAN Justus FRANTZ

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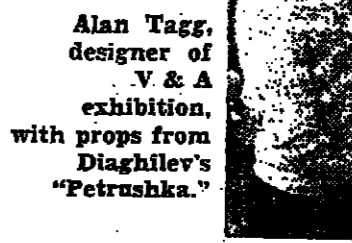
LONDON 25 Years of Covent Garden on St

During World War II, by contrast, it enjoyed a lively and a local dance hall. The ballet side of Covent Garden owes its resurgence to Dame Ninette de Valois, whose career started in dramatic form "dancing The Dying Swan" on the end of every pier in England.

It is characteristic of Madam, as Ninette de Valois is affectionately called by her dancers that having proven herself as a prima ballerina, she felt she could do most by laying the foundations of an English ballet tradition.

Covent Garden is one of the traditional sources of English culture. Although there had often been seasons of opera and ballet at the Garden, it was not until 1946 that there was a permanent company and a consistent policy, which paved the way for it to become one of the great opera and ballet houses of the world.

Surrounded by Tchaikovsky, you glance into Margot Fonteyn's dressing room as it was on that night, alive with costumes, flowers, telegrams and makeup. The smell of the greasepaint momentarily fades as you move into one



Alan Tagg, designer of V & A exhibition, with props from Diaghilev's "Petrushka."

A Word From the Italian

ROME, Sept. 23 (UPI).—The most commonly used word "have"—is "thing." Next come "year," "house" and "day." "Man" and also rank high on the list, and so does "again." These were some of the findings of a team of three who used a computer to estimate the frequency of words in Italian language. They outlined their findings at a news conference in Rome this week.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "P. C. Box 1 Nassau, Bz" and other fragments.

Report Details IMF Parity Change Project

TOKYO, Sept. 23 (AP-DJ)—The International Monetary Fund has proposed that the yen be revalued by 15.5 percent and that of the dollar be devalued by 3 to 5 percent, Japan's Kyodo news service said today.

In a dispatch from Washington, Kyodo said the proposals were made by IMF managing director Henry P. Schneider at the end of a two-day meeting in 590 Oct. 1, London.

A copy of the proposals was made available to Kyodo, the news agency said.

Proposals Outlined Kyodo said the IMF proposals also called for a 12.5 percent revaluation of the deutsche mark, a 12.5 percent revaluation of the Canadian dollar, and a 7.5 percent revaluation of the pound sterling.

The news agency report did not mention any other currencies, but in Washington, IMF refused to confirm the report.

German Confirm Report However, informed sources in Bonn said the report is substantially correct. They said the proposals were not submitted at the apparent recent London conference as they would have been through the normal channels.

Kyodo said the IMF has calculated that the IMF has calculated the values of major currencies on the basis of actual and forecast balance-of-payments trends for the period 1970 through 1972. The basic balance of payments includes the visible and invisible trade accounts, transfer payments and long-term capital flows. It excludes movements of short-term capital.

Kyodo quoted "international financial sources" as saying the IMF proposals were worked out in close cooperation with the U.S. government.

If this is correct, it would mean the Nixon administration is willing to approve a devaluation of the dollar despite continued insistence that such a move is under consideration.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Mitsuo Minami said today that Japan will propose creation of a new world monetary system, with the IMF's special drawing rights playing a pivotal role.

He made his remarks before departing for Washington to attend a Sept. 23 meeting of the finance ministers of the Group of Ten and the subsequent annual IMF meeting.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said he instructed Mr. Minami to stress that Japan is prepared to cooperate "positively" with other nations to expedite a sweeping reform of the present monetary system.

Report a Repetition WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—U.S. and Japanese financial authorities here say the report is a repetition of one which circulated in late August after President Nixon announced the dollar would no longer be convertible into gold.

At that time the IMF said that through informal calculations had been made, "no figures can be considered authentic unless and until they have been approved by the fund directors and released by the fund."

The revaluation figures, by circulating again, could touch off another flow of funds in search of short-term profits.

No Change in Gold WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (Reuters)—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told newsmen today that President Nixon did not intend to change the price of gold.

He said the dollar already has become in fact devalued against other world currencies and there is no reason for the administration to seek an increase in the gold price.

Production Rises LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Industrial output rose 1.5 percent in the second quarter of this year compared with the first quarter, the Central Statistical Office said today.

For the first half, output was 1 percent higher than for the second half of last year.

For two years now, British industrial production has barely risen at all.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sections for 'New Highs and Lows' and 'Standard & Poor's'.

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Summary table showing market activity, including 'Most Active - American' and 'Most Active - Foreign'.

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Table showing Dow Jones averages for various indices like Industrial, Composite, and Transportation.

Standard & Poor's

Table showing Standard & Poor's indices for various sectors.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table showing odd-lot trading statistics for various stocks.

New Highs and Lows

Table listing new high and low prices for various stocks.

New Highs and Lows

Table listing new high and low prices for various stocks.

New Highs and Lows

Table listing new high and low prices for various stocks.

The fine art of good eating is a favorite European pastime - and gourmets eat up the Tribune's food articles.

Large table of stock trading data, continuing from the main table, listing various stock prices and volumes.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Continued from preceding page', '1971 - Stocks and Bonds', and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities like cotton, soybeans, wheat, and corn with their respective prices and market status.

Table of European Markets, showing closing prices in local currencies for various European cities including Amsterdam, Brussels, Dusseldorf, London, and Zurich.

Advertisement for 'Canadian guide. 55 pages about business in Canada.' featuring a large graphic of a map of Canada and text describing the guide's content.

Advertisement for Scholl, Inc. featuring the Scholl logo, the number '650,000', and a list of member firms including Goldman Sachs & Co., Blyth & Co., Inc., and others.

Advertisement for 'News Business Ads' with a large graphic of a newspaper and text explaining the service of providing business news and advertising opportunities.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in \$' and '1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in \$'.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund closing prices on Sept. 23, 1971, listing various funds and their prices.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock closing prices on Sept. 23, 1971, listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock closing prices on Sept. 23, 1971, listing various Quebec stocks and their prices.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing various bond issues and their prices.

European Global Markets

Table of European global market data, including indices and prices for various European markets.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange data, listing various Japanese stocks and their prices.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes, listing various international market indices.

Large table of international stock exchange trading, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in \$' and '1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in \$'.

Advertisement for 'SÜDDEUTSCHE KLASSEN LOTTERIE' (South German Class Lottery) with details on prizes and terms.

Advertisement for 'Inc. And S.A. and Ltd. and GmbH' with text: 'you see the key ones every day in the advertising columns of the International Herald Tribune. For this is the paper the significant Europeans read - and this is the audience significant corporate advertisers are talking to.'

American Stock Exchange Trading

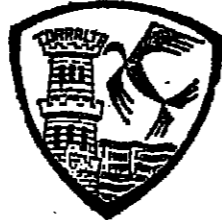
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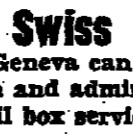
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NEW VENTURE MANAGEMENT San Francisco-based investment company, operating internationally and specializing in providing corporate management for venture capital investments and development of new ventures for mature companies, has large available in Europe or U.S. for financial or industrial group interested in utilizing the techniques of multi-national corporate interpenetration for growth currently in Europe.

RESIDENCE

INDIVIDUAL CALIFORNIA PROPERTY OWNER (Old Broker or Agent) Has level Southern California acreage available for sale in 20 & 40-acre parcels, \$500 and up per acre. Complete home references available both in Europe & the U.S. For complete information, contact Mr. Shirley Brown in London, Sept. 18-28 at the Grosvenor House in Rome, Sept. 28-Oct. 4 at the Grand Hotel, Oct. 5-13 at the Deister Grand.

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appears Wednesday and Friday To place an advertisement contact your nearest International Herald Tribune representative or Mr. M. Ferrera, XI Rue de Belfort, Paris. Tel: 520-24-00. Telex: 33-300.

INVESTMENTS

Text block containing various investment opportunities and financial data.

WELL ESTABLISHED LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE BROKERS The opportunity arises of gradually taking control of Stock Exchange Brokers upon phased retirement of older partners.

Major U.S. IBM/360 leasing company seeks minimum 3-year Model 50, Model 65 leases Principals and agents may reply

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RESIDENCE FOR SALE ONE OF AMSTERDAM'S MOST BEAUTIFUL VILLAS IN BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (NEW-SOUTH)

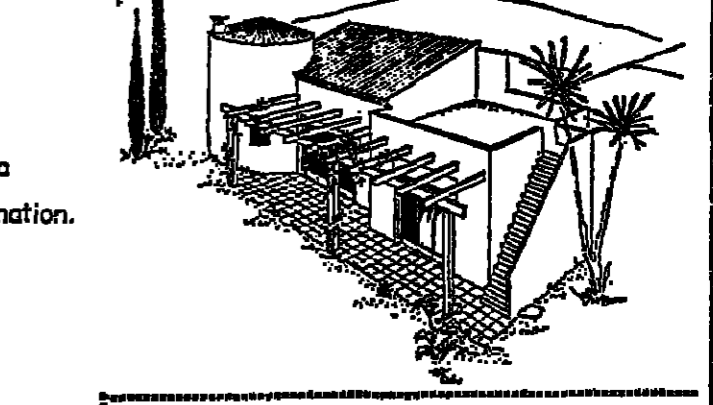
Exceptional luxurious modern detached villa; magnificent situation. To give an idea of the internal arrangement: BASEMENT with large garage, guest-room with shower, large recreation and TV-room, rustic wine cellar and a separate, very luxurious luncheon kitchen.

GROUND FLOOR with entrance, large hall with cloakroom, a very large living-room with open fireplace, leading to a large dining-room; very luxurious kitchen with separate pantry; apart, 2 bedrooms with shower; terraces on all sides.

FIRST FLOOR with 6 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, one of which of great elegance; study with mezzanine library. Further a large roof-terrace, also accessible by lift from all floors. The still new, very costly furnishings are included in the purchase price.

Those who are interested in an unusual, attractive and luxurious villa, extremely suitable for residential purposes, with a specific representative character, are invited to make an appointment with: Real-Estate Agents C. Hoën D'N MAKELAAR O.G.

For Rent: Chalet in LENZERHEIDE / Graubünden (4,800 ft., 1 3/4 hours from Zürich Airport) 6 bedrooms, dining-room, living-room, study, garage. Quiet, sunny location, 5 minutes to walk from village centre, magnificent view of mountains.



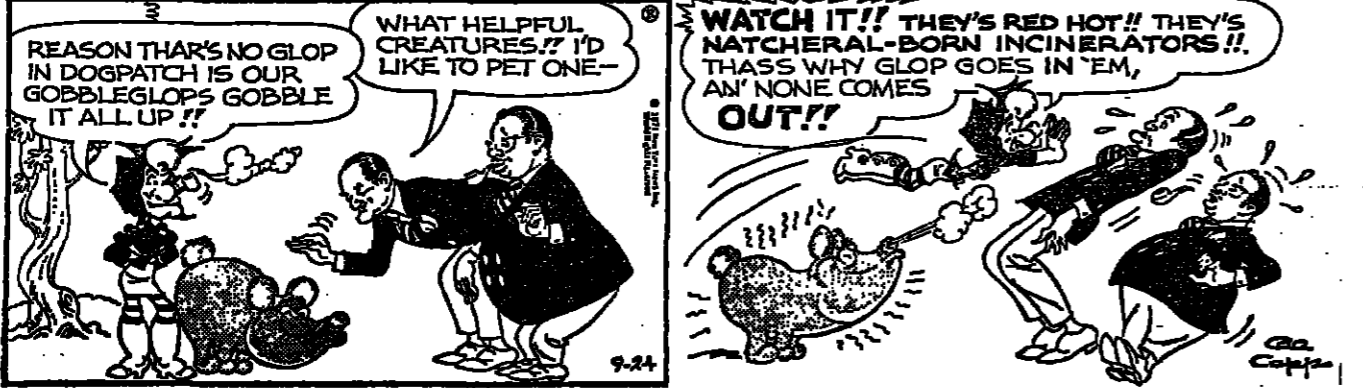
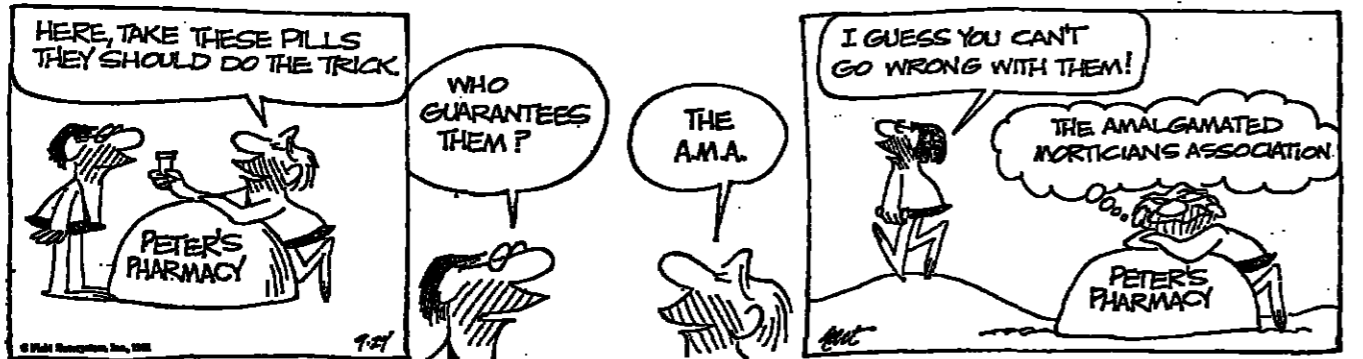
COUPON: Require detailed information on your objects without obligation. Name: Address: Country: Tel:

INTERUNION UNION INTERNATIONALE DE FINANCEMENT ET PARTICIPATION PARIS et CURAÇAO A medium and long-term credit bank to serve multi-national corporations

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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On those rare hands in which the dummy-play presents a high degree of difficulty, the best play is hard to find even for experts. However this South made a brilliant effort.

The bidding was spectacular. West made a presumptive jump to two diamonds over one club, and North showed club support. East emerged with an unexpected one-bid in clubs, which West correctly interpreted to mean great length in the major suits.

It was South's turn to make a cue-bid, in diamonds, and West ventured four spades on his three-card suit. When North bid five clubs, South continued to six, not so much because he expected to make it as because he expected his opponents to sacrifice. They didn't.

West led the diamond king, and South then studied the position for five minutes in the hope of finding a road to 12 tricks. One possibility was to ruff diamonds repeatedly in the South hand and hope to develop a squeeze. But for a squeeze to work, a trick must be given up, presumably in hearts, and the defenders can continue hearts to remove a vital entry from the South hand.

The final double was a useful clue to the position of the high cards and South came up with a winning play, which is hard to see with all the cards in view. He ruffed the opening lead, drew trumps ending in dummy, and led the spade jack. If East had refused to cover, but East put on the queen and the ace won.

A spade was ruffed in dummy, and the closed hand was re-entered with a diamond ruff. The spade ten was led, successfully pinning West's crucial knoespot,

and a heart was discarded from dummy, a loser-for-loser play. East won with the spade king, and South claimed the slam. His spade eight was now a winner, providing a discard for the remaining heart loser in the dummy.

South received well-deserved congratulations, and West was wrapped in gloom. "I should have led a heart," he announced sadly.

NORTH
♠ J 5 2
♥ 10 8 7 7
♦ A Q 3 5 4
♣ A Q J 5 4

WEST
♠ 8 6 5
♥ 8 4
♦ A K J 9 6 5
♣ 7 2

EAST
♠ K Q 7 4 2
♥ K Q 10 6 3
♦ Q 4 3
♣ 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 10 8 3
♥ A 9 7
♦ —
♣ K 10 8 6 5 3

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:
North West North East
1♣ 2♦ 3♣ 4♣
4♦ 5♦ 5♣ 6♣
6♣ Pass Pass Dbl.
Pass Pass Pass

West led the diamond king.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

L	A	I	C	R	A	F	I	T				
V	I	A	B	L	L	E	R	I	E			
P	I	N	B	A	L	L	E	V	E	N	S	O
A	R	C	A	A	U	D	S	T	R	S		
V	I	T	E	B	O	X	I	T	E	M	A	
A	I	T	A	B	O	X	I	T	E	M	A	
N	E	E	D	L	E	D	S	H	A	M	L	E
N	O	V	A	L	I	C	A	L	I	S	T	E
L	O	G	F	I	L	L	I	P	O	S	E	I
T	H	I	S	T	E	M	P	A	S			
S	A	N	A	M	A	O	B	S	C	E	N	E
T	R	A	N	A	M	S	I	O	P	I	T	
S	T	I	N	G	I	N	G	I	N	G		

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square; to form four ordinary words.

RAAMO

CALVO

TEMRIP

EMBURP

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

What's REALLY wrong with the world is really yolk yolk...

WHAT THE TALKATIVE SAILOR WAS.

Yesterday's Jumbles: PIETY OXIDE ARCADE LOCATE
Answers: "how was I treated when I was small?" "DOTTED"

BOOKS

THE BLOOD ORANGES

By John Hawkes. New Directions. 271 pp.

Reviewed by Thomas McGuane

BRIEFLY, before black humor, there was among one kind of writer in America a preoccupation with blackness and darkness in general, the various hearts of darkness in Conrad, Melville, Faulkner, Dostoevsky, against which perfectly good writers like Lawrence and Forster looked a little fruity. The scrub writers of that moment could scarcely offer a fiction to the reader without a full complement of dwarfs and religious mania. The seeds of Fulman's ears bloomed cancerously; heretics had extraordinary moonlit faces; Arabs ran off with one's wife; and jockeys with small, vulpine heads and ancient racing silks scuttled through a landscape that was not quite of this world.

It was an age of the grotesque when readers of Alfred Chester salivated for pus; when Norman Mailer was promiscuously between publishers; and when one read aloud from Djuna Barnes with a sense of historical mission. But there was a variety too; and of that crew, John Hawkes wrote a fiction that was less doctrinaire "dark" than it was truly hallucinatory; and absolutely no one comes to mind who could so well arrest that perpetually terrified portion of the inner mind with unvarying images of things going to pieces.

Feasibly our best writer, Hawkes has written six books which have gained him only a narrow readership—and that at a time when being a writer's writer and gaining attestations of one's immortality in the scholarly journals are of no earthly use in reciprocating an artist's energy. Every book Hawkes has written is a work of uncommon intensity and originality, to put it mildly. Of the first six, "The Limes" and "Second Skin" are the most extraordinary. "The Limes" typifies Hawkes's excruciating work in the psychotic and unwavering narrative. In "Second Skin" on the other hand, a certain amount of light and relief are admitted for the first time; a queer and bucolic surrealism reigns over much of the novel. Hawkes's newest book, "The Blood Oranges," is another step in the same direction. It is the most accessible novel to date of this difficult writer.

Out of a genre recidivism, Hawkes slips the reader a dwarf from time to time; but in general, this is a different kind of book from that we had come to expect from Hawkes before "Second Skin." Impressively, "The Blood Oranges" uses a cultivated dialect reminiscent of Anglo-Mediterranean literature—Norman Douglas, Gerald Soames, E.M. Forster—in the service of a distinctive vision and narrative. This time, though, the book is less about death and violence than it is about sex and love. In an atmosphere deliberately reminiscent of "Twelfth Night," Hawkes contrives a sequence of lyrical and narrative meditations on sexual multiplicity.

Cyril, the most elaborated character of the book, is a kind of romantic and sexual visionary

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Coal bed
 - 5 "—kate"
 - 11 Aries
 - 14 Be discreet
 - 16 Here: Sp.
 - 17 Certain tablets
 - 18 Through A
 - 19 Thru—
 - 20 Overseeper
 - 22 River of France
 - 25 Neighbor of Ger.
 - 27 Avalanche
 - 29 Divan
 - 31 Solar disc
 - 32 Show impatience
 - 35 Hardy fish
 - 36 Under challenge
 - 37 Fish dish
 - 40 Very little
 - 43 Jewish month
 - 45 Berlin output
 - 46 — homo
 - 47 Preliminary theorem
 - 49 Letter
 - 50 Alarm clock, e.g.
 - 51 Biblical prophethess
- DOWN
- 1 Winter cover: Abbr.
 - 2 Dog—
 - 3 Friend: Fr.
 - 4 City Hall as a word for mayor, e.g.
 - 5 Hawaiian wind
 - 6 Gerund suffix
 - 7 Vital fluid
 - 8 Few-phrase necessity
 - 9 Middle: Prefix
 - 10 Road curves
 - 11 Magician's standby
 - 12 Consent
 - 13 Enrage
 - 15 Muses or Mets
 - 21 Asian fl.
 - 22 Spilled
 - 23 Year—
 - 24 Certain units
 - 25 Cocktail—
 - 26 Overstuffed
 - 28 Talkative
 - 29 Kind of
 - 30 Kind of
 - 33 Small of
 - 34 Roosevelt
 - 35 Former
 - 36 River of Germany
 - 41 Sailors' e-g.
 - 42 "The—"
 - 43 Lonely
 - 44 Benches
 - 45 Tolerant
 - 46 Shaw
 - 49 British woman
 - 52 River of
 - 53 Cam—
 - 54 Dealer
 - 57 One: Ge
 - 58 Choose
 - 59 The nat
 - 60 Descry

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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54				55		56	57			
61				62						
63				64						

6-Hits Astros; Dodgers Lose

Marichal Extends Giant Lead to 2 1/2

By Joseph Durso
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 (AP)—Juan Marichal, who has trouble...

By George Vecsey
CINCINNATI, Sept. 23 (AP)—It all started so beautifully for...

Major League Standings

Table with columns for National League Eastern Division, National League Western Division, American League Eastern Division, and American League Western Division. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, etc., with their records.

added a comfort run with two down on an 11th-inning...

as Oliver bounced into a double play. After St. Louis tied the score...



VINTAGE YEAR—Pittsburgh pitcher Steve Blass sits in a laundry basket filled with bottles of champagne Wednesday night after Pirates clinched their second straight Eastern Division title in the National League by beating Cardinals, 5-1.

NBA-ABA Battle Enriched Players

By Leonard Koppett
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Oscar Robertson, Zelmo Beaty and Dave DeBusschere...

The Scoreboard

WEIGHTLIFTING—At Lima, Peru, Greco-Roman Kanygin won the middleweight world title...

Rotators Pay Toll, Take Turnpike to Texas

By Robert Lipsyte
DALLAS, Sept. 23 (AP)—The city of Dallas is set to be the first to pay tolls on the new turnpike...

Top Batters And Pitchers

Table titled 'NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting' and 'NATIONAL LEAGUE Pitching' showing statistics for various players like Torre, St. Louis, etc.

Wednesday's Line Scores

Table of baseball game results for Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1971, listing teams like Houston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, etc., and their scores.

College, Pro Grid Line

Table of football game results for Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1971, listing teams like Auburn, Boston College, etc., and their scores.

NFL Upstarts Must Show They're Real

Patriots Face Lions, Saints Meet 49ers

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Tune in Sunday for the answer to the question puzzling the pro football world: Are Atlanta, San Diego, New England and New Orleans legitimate threats or merely benefactors of the soap opera scenario played out on the National Football League's stage opening week?

Matra-Simca Extends Lead in Auto Rally

MAGNY-COURES, France, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Franchmen Gerard Larousse and Johnny Rives stretched their lead in the Tour de France auto rally to 34 minutes today when the Ferrari of Spain's Jose Juncadella broke down on the fifth stage.

Smith Advances On West Coast, Mrs. King Wins

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (AP)—Top-seeded Stan Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., advanced yesterday in the \$72,000 Pacific Southwest Open tennis championships...

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ESBADEN RESTAURANT BAR advertisement with logo and contact information.

